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NOW IN GERMANY

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The board also approved plans for the annual finance drive for the "Y" to be conducted next month Two brothers of T/4 Hertz are n the service. One of these, Pfc. under the direction of the finance William J. Hertz, is attached to committee headed by Mrs. Ellen he outfit in which T/4 Robert Tipton Buehler.

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Donald E. Myers, Railway Express he celebrant. Other officers of the mass will be the Rev. Cyril agent in Gettysburg, was introduced as a new member of the Gettysburg Allwein and the Rev. Cletus Waganan. Members of Harold H. Bair Lions club at the group's weekly Post, No. 14, American Legion, are dinner meeting at Mrs. Smith's resexpected to participate in the mili- taurant, Monday evening. Thirtywe members and guests attended.

A letter was read from Lt. (jg) Donald P. McPherson, Washington, Word has been received here that D. C., a member of the club and I/Sgt. Robert Dichl is now serving round-robin letters were written by with an infantry outfit in Germany, the members to the seven Lions I/Sgt. Diehl was a commercial serving in the armed forces at home teacher at Gettysburg high school and abroad, C. Paul Cessna, program for three years prior to his in-committee chairman, conducted a duction. He was inducted February current events quiz.

and Milton R. Remmel presided.

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o miles of China's coast Saturday r the first full-scale carrier raid the war on these ports vital to COUNTY LIBRARY Wrecked Equipment Of OPENS DRIVE FOR Foe Slows Up Yankees; and the big Japanese base of For-osa, bombed anew at the same 3,000 MEMBERS: By JAMES M. LONG Steps to secure 3,000 charter mem

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 16 (AP)-Sixth Army motorized columns are rolling down a twisting provincial road within 98 miles-80 miles alrline-of Manila against no more opposition than an occasional sniper but other Yank forces are in a foot-by-foot fight with hill-entrenched Japanese on the extreme northeast flank defending the vital Manila north

ESTABLISHED 1902 Leased Wire Member of The Associated Press

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were taken Monday evening at the

January meeting of the association's

The directors authorized their

public sources. Incorporation also

Richard A. Brown, Esq., member

of the constitution and by-laws

committee at the time of the or-

ganization of the association late

last year, was named chairman of

throughout the county by April 1,

the date tentatively set for the clos-

State Purposes

Mr. Brown will form his own com-

mittee and launch an immediate

Professional librarians in the

county and representatives of al-

ready-operating library groups at

Biglerville and York Springs have

been invited to serve on an advisory

committee to the directors, it was

announced. School librarians are be-

As the board authorized the print-

ing of membership cards for the li-

brary association, the members

listed these purposes of the associa-

tion which will appear on the in-

1) To provide library service for

2) To maintain bookmobile service

5) To aid education, industry and

6) To provide an opportunity for

Special Meeting

Commenting on the plans for the

new organization that has been at-

from all parts of the county, Chair-

man Benson said: "This is not to be

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day at their January meeting the

receipt of a \$100 gift from Dr. C. F.

Sanders as a memorial to his wife.

a former president of the "Y" board

3) To establish branch libraries.

To promote good citizenship.

stablishing living memorials.

ing included on that list.

everyone in Adams county.

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benefits, the directors said.

(Tokyo radio, which is hinting strongly that the Philippines reverses are leading up to the ouster of Premier Kuniaki Koiso, quoted an Imperial headquarters communique as acknowledging that "the enemy is gradually closing in on our forces on the central plains of Luzon.") Gain 30 Miles

The deepest penetration toward Manila reported today čarřied Gen. Douglas MacArthur's southbound doughboys out of Pangasinan, invad-Gulf, into Tarlac province where they captured the highway junction of Camiling. That is an overall gain of 30 miles. From Camiling a lateral road runs 11 miles east to Paniqui on the Manila north road.

That strategic highway No. 3 which more and more will figure in the Luzon campaign, links Manila with the summer capital of Baguio. Japanese forces in the Baguio area northeast of the expanding American beachheads at Lingayen Gulf must hold the road as the last good connection between them and other forces of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yanashita trying to struggle up bombcut roads from the Manila sector under constant aerial attack.

One Yank force already reached the Manila north road by driving to Urdaneta, 27 miles east, and slightly south, of Lingayen town.

stand is being made much nearer Baguio against Sixth Army units striving to push east along nine miles of concrete road from coastal Datracting wide interest and support mortis to Rosario.

Damortls is on the extreme northeast flank of the 45-mile-wide miles east of the Manila north road hich winds 16 miles northeast from there to Baguio.

Recently more than 40 enemy ships San Fernando, the port for Baguio. Prussia and declared Premier Mar- these, 46 are American. That indicated a possible Japanese The board of directors of the Get- north road against Lt. Gen. Walter tysburg YWCA acknowledged Mon- Krueger's east flank.

Here And There News Collected At Random

The annual campaign to raise funds to combat the dreaded infantile paralysis is under way in Gettysburg and Adams county. There is no quota, no goal. We are asked to raise as much as we can. One-half of what is raised here is sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which extends its services throughout the country. The other half remains in Adams county to be used in an emergency.

There are three ways in which we are asked to support the drive this year:

A Purchase a sponsor's ticket at \$5 or more for the annual Birthday party, the date for which will be announced in a day or so B. Purchase a regular ad-

mission ticket at \$1 each for the Birthday party. C. Contribute to the March of

Dimes. Special display counter banks have been placed in 150 different places throughout the countv. When you see one drop in a dime or two. Each dime helps.

One hundred and twenty-five school teachers have been sent March of Dimes cards to fill from 10-cent donations from pupils in the county. These schools (Please Turn to Page 2)

Weather Forecast

Snow ending early tonight. Colder and continued cold.

More Gains On Luzon

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP)-American First Army patrols have entered Houffalize, communications center which once was the heart of the Belgian bulge, and found it apparently abandoned by the Germans withdrawing toward the Siegfried

Formal occupation of the town in force by American armor was slowed only by the burned out wreckage of German, equipment which cluttered the roads through the outskirts. Scouts of the Second Armored Division went into Houffalize at 10 p. m. last night, AP Correspondent Tom Yarbrough reported from the field.

Other First Army units were within six miles of St. Vith. a key enemy-held base only four miles from the German frontier and 29 miles northeast of Houffalize.

Smashing "Last Hope" Stand

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops were smashing the Germans' "last hope" stand short of the Siegfried line on the Salm river north and south of Vielsalm.

To the southeast Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army had stabbed two miles across the German border in ed one week ago from Lingayen a drive down the Moselle valley to within four and a half miles of Trier.

U. S. Third Army forces have made slight gains north and northeast of Bastogne despite heavy resistance by enemy tanks and infantry, supreme headquarters announced.

Third Army troops captured Noville, a village five miles south of Houffalize from which they were driven yesterday and pushed a half mile farther north, the SHAEF communique said. Vellereux, a mile northeast of Compogne, also was taken. Supreme headquarters announced

Soviets Take Schlossberg; Tear Big Gaps But the first determined enemy In Nazi Lines

London, Jan. 16 (AP)-The German high command announced the fall of Schlossberg, 13 miles inside East Prussia, as Russian armies tore

shal Stalin's winter offensive was As the slender tip of the salient of the war

Occupy Kielce

Warsaw railway line, reputed to be Malmedy one of the strongest German fortified zones in Southeastern Europe.

from the border of German Silesia. A Moscow communique said Mar-First Ukraine Army overran some 400 towns yesterday in its greatest oneday victory since shoving off west of the Vistula last Friday.

was growing. Berlin announced that | volved. Red armies were on the move in ten (Please Turn to Page 5)

that German losses in the two weeks of the Alsace-Lorraine offensive were estimated at 10.000 killed and wounded, and 4,000 taken prisoner In addition 100 German tanks were knocked out. "Other losses" were inflicted on

the Germans in the central Alsace plain, the communique said. The Third Army gained up to a

mile and a half on a ten mile front northwest and southeast of Bastogne. Oubourcy, four miles north east of Bastogne, was captured

40 U. S. Divisions

The 11th Armored Division, a new outfit commanded by Brig. Gen. gaping holes today in Nazi defenses Charles Kilburn of Silver City, N beachhead, being some nine miles along 600 miles of front and serious- M., was disclosed as fighting on the above San Fabian, one of the origi- ly threatened one of the main rear! Third Army front. The division nal landing points. Rosario is two communication lines of Warsaw. | drove a mile northeast of captured Nazi broadcasts said "major pene- Noville. Another of its units took trations" had been made by the Compogne, four miles northeast of Soviets in the Vistula-Bug triangle Houffalize, and nearby Velleroux. north of Warsaw and from the The 11th was the 72nd Division were wiped out while unloading at Narcw bridgeheads south of East identified on the western front. Of

design to move down the Manila intended to be the deciding battle collapsed, the Germans to the northeast fought like mad. First Army forces suffered heavy casualties yes-Marshal Ivan Konev's blg First | terday in trying to get into the tiny Ukranian Army, pounding westward settlement of Sterigny, six miles toward Krakow in Southern Poland, northeast of Houffalize. A battle

> Krakow line and about 49 miles eran First Infantry Divisions in a evening at the YWCA. from the border of German Silesia power assault upon St. Vith. The: "Above all." Doctor Germans were hurled from hard continued, "civilization is coopera-

Take Seven Towns seven places yesterday, but in some more closely together" The Russian effort apparently still instances, only mopping up was in- A member of the York Rotary meeting of St. James Lutheran change in the weather conditions,

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Plan Ration Cards For Fags; Local Dealers Oppose Move Several local merchants said

today that they would not institute the ration-card system for cigarettes, that they would continue to sell cigarettes at the rate of one package to a customer "as long as our limited weekly allotment lasts."

which since last fall have been one The NATD system did not meet with of the nation's wartime hard-to-get any immediate objection by the commodities, will be available at the OPA, rate of about 15 daily to civilians slightly more than 17 cigarettes.

that a card system of issuing smokes mated.

scarce commodity.

stand taken by the Office of Price Administration of the uncertainty of Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP)-Cigarettes, determining the number of smokers. Under the system numbered ration

planned by the National Association consumers who will be required to in Adams county, has called a nicetof Tobacco Distributors. The asso- sign a declaration that they have ing for Thursday evening at Hotel the meeting and conducted the work at the Orrtanna Canning comciation estimated the average daily not obtained cards elsewhere. The Gettysburg. ship of 2,800 which controls distri- chain stores. About 13 per cent of Work of Adams County Women in bution of cigarettes to the country's the available cigarettes are sold at Three Wars." Vice presidents Glenn L. Bream tonight. Wednesday mostly cloudy 1,250,000 retail outlets, said last night these places. the association esti-

Blinded

Army surgeons had to remove both eyes of Pvt. Nelson .E. Shultz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1, after a land mine explosion in France, October 18. Now he is assigned to the Valley Forge General hospital. He served in the infantry in Italy and France and returned to the states last November. He has a brother in France.



LOCAL SOLDIER Pfc. Charles Robert McKen-

drick, 23-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles David Mc-Kendrick, 340 West Middle street, is reported missing in action on the western front as of December 20. the War Department reported to the family by telegram late Monday night. No further details were given.

Young McKendrick has been in service about two years. He has been overseas 15 months and was serving in a tank unit of the 28th Division with General Hodges' First Army at the time he was reported missing.

Mr. McKendrick is very ill and news of his son's fate unnerved him considerably. He submitted to an operation for a brain tumor last September and has been confined to his home since that time.

Young McKendrick is the only He has a brother, Hatold, in Detroit and another brother, John, at home.

ROTARY HEARS

"Civilization is the science of livfought its way into the outer salients, went into its fourth day at Thiri- ing together, of cooperative effort in of defense of the Nazis' Krakow- mont, four miles southeast of industry, commerce and agriculton't think that figure is unreasonture," the Rev. Dr. Chester S. Sim- able in view of the size of the state dismissed early this afternoon. The The 75th Infantry Division, com-church, York, said in an address at onton, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran Koney's steamroller already was in chett, teamed with the 30th and vetpossession of Kielce on the Warsaw
Cran First Infentive Divisions in a Court, York, said in an address at the regular weekly meeting of the Gettysburg Rotary club Monday

"Above all," Doctor Simontor shal Ivan S. Konev's hard-hitting defended Ligneuville and back to tion of men the world over that has Faymonville, two miles to the east. brought international commerce to a high degree of perfection and! Altogether, the First Army took brought the peoples of the world deacons were elected for two-year said that if there is no marked in-

club himself, Doctor Simonton spoke church Monday evening when an- the Gettysburg schools will run on Probably the largest was the road on the ideals of Rotary. He pointed qual reports were heard and proout that "the ideal of service de- vision was made for the appointstroys selfishness. Membership in ment of a committee to study and Rotary does not mean social posi- report later on plans for church imtion or membership in an industrial provements in the post-war period. club," he stated, "but is an organi- | C, Leslie Fair was named a truswill be inaugurated within two attended the meeting at which Vice and Richard C. Lighter, deacons, members of the faculty from outlyweeks. The plan, described as de- president James S. Cairns presided. All will be installed next Sunday agned to achieve orderly allotment. In addition to Doctor Simonton morning at the morning service. would mark the first time an indus- Walter S. Grove, Harry L. McNeal

Nurses' Aides To

were guests.

Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, chairman tions to make a report at the next under a voluntary rationing system cards will be issued by retailers to of the Red Cross Nurses' Aide work annual meeting.

civilian consumption last year was rationing will not be attempted at Following a business session at secretary of the meeting and Rich-the day at 10 o'clock. It was also outlets for transient trade-hotels, 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. H. S. Lewars will and B. Shade was planist during the The association, with a member- railroad and bus stations-or at talk at 8 o'clock on "The Volunteer group singing.

invited to attend this meeting.

Heaviest Snowfall Since Palm Sunday, 42, Covers County

Winter struck with a vengeance in Adams county today as the season's heaviest snowfall-measuring from 15 to 16 inches by 1 o'clock this afternoon—continued its rapid fall.

Although the snow began to fall Monday afternoon shortly after noon, it was not until early this morning that it reached its full intensity, and probably three-quarters of the total fall came this morning.

Coming as a surprise, the unusual storm rode in on the tail end of a weather "quirk." The United States weather bureau had forecast light snow, rain or sleet for Monday night, but also prophesied clearing and colder weather for today. The first part of the forecast was realized, but the light rain which lasted from about 9 to 11 o'clock, Monday night turned into snow which has continued since with the intensity of rain, the heaviest fall since April, '42.

Keep Main Highways Open

J. William Kendlehart, Jr., superintendent of the county office of the State Highway department, said at noon that the snow was "at least 15 inches deep." and that it was of the same general depth throughout the county. His department began the work of clearing county roads

Monday evening at 9 o'clock and have been working ever since. This morning all of the local office's 13 big trucks, all equipped with snow plow blades, and six graders were attempting to clear the main highways of the record fall.

The department's efforts were "still even" with the snowfall, Kendlehart reported, but it was necessary to keep all of the equipment on the main roads to enable the maintenance of passageways in the main thoroughfares.

Work on the back roads was necessarily dropped for the time being, and hundreds of rural countians will be snowbound at least for the day. Many county roads have been icy since the last snowfall January 7.

authority for the construction of a six feet, having a fall of from one new executive mansion and another and a half to three inches. appropriating \$12,000,000 of state Adams county's representative, chains are "practically a necessity" Francis Worley.

be put to a use of more benefit to roads because snow removal work the people of the state." He sug-gests that the money be used for schools, roads, public health or some other beneficial purpose.

state road appropriation for second the rest of the day and all of the class townships-in which class all school buses carrying students to townships in this county fall-from the Gettysburg high school collected \$7,500,000 to \$12,000,000, he said. "I their passengers at noon also. surplus," Mr. Worley stated.

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zation which offers an opportunity tee; Norman W. Storrick and Percy to be of service to the community" S. Miller, elders; and John W. Hew-Forty-four members and guests itt, Roy A. Weaner, Robert Weikert In the annual report by the pas-

the York club and Rotarian Arthur his "official acts" for the past year. The association's action followed C. Frederickson, of Aberdeen, N. D., he listed 1,200 calls, 210 members of the church in the armed forces, 11 weddings performed, 35 infant baptisms and 26 funerals. The congregation authorized the

Meet On Thursday appointment of a committee on constitution and by-laws with instruc-

The Rev. Mr. Gresh presided at opening devotions. Mr. Storrick was

NOTICE: Hanover Canning Company of the Wo Growers' meeting of January 17 is post-poned due to weather conditions until further notice. Hanover Canning Co. Stadio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Urged To Walk

This section of the state apparently was the heaviest hit by the snow. The state police teletype reported this morning that the south-cen-MEASURES tral portion was having the largest snowfall with the north-west sectral portion was having the largest tion of the state, where the ac-A bill which would repeal the cumulated snow now stands at over

All persons were urged to walk if funds for road uses in second class at all possible and to keep their townships were introduced in the much as possible. Both state police state Legislature Monday night by and the highway department said

if driving must be done. Mr. Worley said that he believes | Kendlehart stated that a numthe \$800,000 to \$1,000,000 which it ber of emergency drivers will have to be employed to keep the trucks on the road clearing job. There has been estimated would be spent on the road clearing job. There has been no cindering done yet on the

Close Schools Early

Gettysburg grade school children His second bill would increase the were allowed to go nome at noon for

Town high school students were parochial school was running on regular schedule, the Rev. Fr. Mark Stock reported, because comparatively few of its students depended upon bus transportation.

Professor Guile W. Lefever, Get-MEETS MUNDAY tysburg high school principal, retysburg high school principal, restudents were absent from school A trustee; two elders and four this morning. Professor Keefauver regular schedule Wednesday.

> County Schools Close Practically all of Adams county's schools closed early today to allow pupils to return to their homes.

> Biglerville schools closed at 13 clock this morning. Only half of the school buses managed to get through this morning and three ng districts were absent.

At Fairfield only 31 of an enrollment of 86 in the high school were try attempted to ration in wartime and Secretary Howard W. Poor of tor, the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, on present and no school buses got through. The consolidated school closed this morning and the high school shortly after noon.

> Arendtsville high school had 33 of 94 high school students present with no bus service. The schools closed at noon. Factories throughout the county

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The C. M. Musselman plant at (Floor Turn to Page 5)

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China on Thursday. His preliminary bers and to incorporate the Adams estimate of 25 ships sunk and 13 County Pree Library Association damaged had been reported Friday. were taken Monday evening at the January meeting of the association's

an audacious American carrier force | The directors authorized their sweeping like a huge paint brush chairman, O. H. Benson, to take from Formosa, where more than 100 steps immediately to have the assoships and 98 planes were destroyed elation incorporated pointing out or damaged January 8, down to that such action will enable the li-Indo-China for the Thursday strikes brary to own property and will faciland back to the China coast on Sat- itate the appeal for funds from public sources. Incorporation also In the Indo-China sweep the will insure continuity for the new American fliers destroyed 112 planes organization and will bring other

great was the surprise-and dam- Richard A. Brown, Esq., member aged about 50 others in their west- of the constitution and by-laws ernmost penetration of Japan's in- committee at the time of the organization of the association late They also heavily pounded key fa- last year, was named chairman of cilities at Saigon and Camranh Bay, a membership committee which will excellent Indo-China ports in enemy seek 3,000 individual memberships throughout the county by April 1, Manila reported today carried Gen. Oil refineries in the Saigon area, the date tentatively set for the clos- Douglas MacArthur's southbound

State Purposes

Mr. Brown will form his own committee and launch an immediate drive for members.

Professional librarians in the county and representatives of already-operating library groups at Biglerville and York Springs have been invited to serve on an advisory committee to the directors, it was announced. School librarians are being included on that list.

As the board authorized the printbolster their slipping Philippine ing of membership cards for the library association, the members listed these purposes of the association which will appear on the individuals' cards:

1) To provide library service for

- everyone in Adams county. 2) To maintain bookmobile service. 3) To establish branch libraries.
- 4) To promote good citizenship.
- agriculture

6) To provide an opportunity for establishing living memorials.

DIES OF WOUNDS tracting wide interest and support from all parts of the county, Chairman Benson said: "This is not to be northern flank of the extreme

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Abbottstown, attended the Catholic tysburg YWCA acknowledged Mon- Krueger's east flank. high school in McSherrystown for day at their January meeting the two years, and was graduated from receipt of a \$100 gift from Dr. C. F. the Stevens Trade school, Lancaster. Sanders as a memorial to his wife, a former president of the "Y" board

The gift was made as of Decem-The young man trained at Fort ber 27, 1944, the fiftieth wedding Sam Houston, Tex., and Camp Mc-Coy, Wis. He went overseas in Sep-tember 1942, galaxy first text and Sanders, as a memorial to Mrs. tember, 1943, going first to Northern Sanders who took an active interest

ticipated in the capture of Brest and later saw action in Belgium.

The board also approved plans for the annual finance drive for the Two brothers of T/4 Hertz are "Y" to be conducted next month in the service. One of these, Pfc. under the direction of the finance William J. Hertz, is attached to committee headed by Mrs. Ellen

directors present. Mrs. C. C. Ras-A solemn high mass of requiem mussen, the secretary, conducted

New Lions Member

Donald E. Myers, Railway Express the mass will be the Rev. Cyril agent in Gettysburg, was introduced Allwein and the Rev. Cletus Waga- as a new member of the Gettysburg man. Members of Harold H. Bair Lions club at the group's weekly Post, No. 14, American Legion, are dinner meeting at Mrs. Smith's res-

two members and guests attended. A letter was read from Lt. (jg) Donald P. McPherson, Washington, Word has been received here that D. C., a member of the club and T/Sgt. Robert Diehl is now serving round-robin letters were written by with an infantry outfit in Germany, the members to the seven Lions T/Sgt. Diehl was a commercial serving in the armed forces at home teacher at Gettysburg high school and abroad. C. Paul Cessna, program

and Milton R. Remmel presided.

COUNTY LIBRARY Wrecked Equipment Of OPENS DRIVE FOR Foe Slows Up Yankees; lore Gains On Luzon

General MacArthur's Headquarters, Luzon, Jan. 16 (AP)-Sixth Army motorized columns are rolling down a twisting provincial road within 98 miles-80 miles airline-of Manila against no more opposition than an occasional sniper but other Yank forces are in a foot-by-foot fight with hill-entrenched Japanese on the extreme northeast flank defending the vital Manila north

(Tokyo radio, which is hinting strongly that the Philippines reverses are leading up to the ouster of Premier Kuniaki Koiso, quoted an Imperial headquarters communique as acknowledging that "the enemy is gradually closing in on our forces on the central plains of Luzon.")

Gain 30 Miles The deepest penetration toward

doughboys out of Pangasinan, invad-Gulf, into Tarlac province where miles of Trier. they captured the highway junction of Camiling. That is an overall gain of 30 miles. From Camiling a lateral road runs 11 miles east to Paniqui on the Manila north road.

That strategic highway No. 3, the Luzon campaign, links Manila with the summer capital of Baguio. Japanese forces in the Baguio area northeast of the expanding American beachheads at Lingayen Gulf must hold the road as the last good connection between them and other forces of Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita trying to struggle up bombcut roads from the Manila sector under constant aerial attack

One Yank force already h reached the Manila north road by driving to Urdaneta, 27 miles east, 5) To aid education, industry and and slightly south, of Lingayen town.

But the first determined enemy In Nazi Lines stand is being made much nearer Baguio against Sixth Army units

there to Baguio. The board of directors of the Get- north road against Lt. Gen. Walter of the war.

Here And There News Collected At Random

The annual campaign to raise funds to combat the dreaded infantile paralysis is under way in Gettysburg and Adams county. There is no quota, no goal. We are asked to raise as much as we can. One-half of what is raised here is sent to the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis which extends its services throughout the country. The other half remains in Adams county to be used in an

There are three ways in which we are asked to support the drive this year:

A. Purchase a sponsor's ticket at \$5 or more for the annual Birthday party, the date for which will be announced in a day or so.

B. Purchase a regular admission ticket at \$1 each for the Birthday party. C. Contribute to the March of

Special display counter banks have been placed in 150 different places throughout the county. When you see one drop in a dime or two. Each dime helps.

One hundred and twenty-five school teachers have been sent March of Dimes cards to fill from 10-cent donations from pupils in the county. These schools (Please Turn to Page 2)

Weather Forecast

and continued cold.

By JAMES M. LONG Paris, Jan. 16 (AP)—American First Army patrols have entered Houffalize, communications center which once was the heart of the Belgian bulge, and found it apparently abandoned by the Germans withdrawing toward the Siegfried

Formal occupation of the town in force by American armor was slowed only by the burned out wreckage of German equipment which cluttered the roads through the outskirts. Scouts of the Second Armored Division went into Houffalize at 10 p. m. last night, AP Correspondent Tom Yarbrough reported from the field.

Other First Army units were within six miles of St. Vith, a key enemy-held base only four miles from the German frontier and 29 miles northeast of Houffalize.

Smashing "Last Hope" Stand

Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops were smashing the Germans' "last hope" stand short of the Siegfried line on the Salm river north and south of Vielsalm.

To the southeast Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army had stabbed two miles across the German border in ed one week ago from Lingayen a drive down the Moselle valley to within four and a half

> U. S. Third Army forces have made slight gains north and northeast of Bastogne despite heavy resistance by enemy tanks and infantry, supreme headquarters announced.

Third Army troops captured Noville, a village five miles which more and more will figure in south of Houffalize from which they were driven yesterday, and pushed a half mile farther north, the SHAEF communique said. Vellereux, a mile northeast of Compogne, also was taken.

Soviets Take Schlossberg: Tear Big Gaps

Commenting on the plans for the striving to push east along nine miles man high command announced the east of Bastogne, was captured. new organization that has been at- of concrete road from coastal Da- fall of Schlossberg, 13 miles inside East Prussia, as Russian armies tore

> miles east of the Manila north road Nazi broadcasts said "major pene- Noville. Another of its units took which winds 16 miles northeast from trations" had been made by the Compogne, four miles northeast of Recently more than 40 enemy ships north of Warsaw and from the The 11th was the 72nd Division were wiped out while unloading at Narew bridgeheads south of East identified on the western front. Of San Fernando, the port for Baguio. Prussia and declared Premier Mar- these, 46 are American. That indicated a possible Japanese shal Stalin's winter offensive was As the slender tip of the salient design to move down the Manila intended to be the deciding battle collapsed, the Germans to the north-

Occupy Kielce

Warsaw railway line, reputed to be Malmedy. one of the strongest German fortified zones in Southeastern Europe.

towns yesterday in its greatest onethe Vistula last Friday.

was growing. Berlin announced that volved. (Please Turn to Page 5)

that German losses in the two weeks of the Alsace-Lorraine offensive were estimated at 10,000 killed and wounded, and 4,000 taken prisoner. In addition 100 German tanks were "Other losses" were inflicted on the Germans in the central Alsace

Supreme headquarters announced

plain, the communique said. The Third Army gained up to a mile and a half on a ten mile front

northwest and southeast of Bastogne. Oubourcy, four miles north-40 U. S. Divisions The 11th Armored Division, a new

outfit commanded by Brig. Gen. man Benson said: "This is not to be northeast flank of the 45-mile-wide gaping holes today in Nazi defenses outht commanded by Brig. Gen. Charles Kilburn of Silver City, N. T/4 Robert H. Hertz, 22, son of just a library but a free county li- beachhead, being some nine miles along 600 miles of front and serious- M., was disclosed as fighting on the the late William L. and Eva (Orn-brary with reading rooms and dis- above San Fabian, one of the origi- ly threatened one of the main rear Third Army front. The division nal landing points. Rosario is two communication lines of Warsaw. drove a mile northeast of captured Soviets in the Vistula-Bug triangle Houffalize, and nearby Velleroux.

> east fought like mad. First Army forces suffered heavy casualties yes-Marshal Ivan Konev's big First terday in trying to get into the tiny Ukranian Army, pounding westward settlement of Sterigny, six miles toward Krakow in Southern Poland, northeast of Houffalize. A battle

Krakow line and about 49 miles from the border of German Silesia.

eran First Infantry Divisions in a power assault upon St. Vith. The "Above all." Doctors A Moscow communique said Mar
Germans were hurled from hard continued, "civilization is cooperashal Ivan S. Konev's hard-hitting defended Ligneuville and back to tion of men the world over that has

Take Seven Towns

seven places yesterday, but in some more closely together."

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Plan Ration Cards For Fags; Local Dealers Oppose Move

today that they would not institute the ration-card system for cigarettes, that they would continue to sell cigarettes at the rate of one package to a customer "as long as our limited weekly allotment lasts."

commodities, will be available at the OPA.

that a card system of issuing smokes | mated.

Several local merchants said | will be inaugurated within two attended the meeting at which Vice and Richard C. Lighter, deacons. members of the faculty from outlyweeks. The plan, described as de- president James S. Cairns presided. All will be installed next Sunday signed to achieve orderly allotment, In addition to Doctor Simonton morning at the morning service. would mark the first time an indus- Walter S. Grove, Harry L. McNeal In the annual report by the pas- ment of 86 in the high school were try attempted to ration in wartime and Secretary Howard W. Poor of tor, the Rev. Ralph R. Gresh, on present and no school buses got a scarce commodity.

a stand taken by the Office of Price were guests. Administration of the uncertainty of Chicago, Jan. 16 (AP)—Cigarettes, determining the number of smokers. which since last fall have been one The NATD system did not meet with of the nation's wartime hard-to-get any immediate objection by the

ciation estimated the average daily not obtained cards elsewhere. The Gettysburg. civilian consumption last year was rationing will not be attempted at Following a business session at secretary of the meeting and Rich- the day at 10 o'clock. It was also for three years prior to his induction. He was inducted February
2, 1942, and received his basic train
Weather Forecast
Ship of 2,800 which controls distriction of cigarettes are sold at the available, cigarettes to the country's the available, cigarettes are sold at the available are available.

Work of Adams County Women in the available are available. The available are available are available are available are available are available.

Shultz, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1. after a land mine explosion in France October 18. Now he is assigned to the Valley Forge General hospital. He served in the infantry in Italy and France and returned to the states last November. He has a brother in France.

Blinded



LOCAL SOLDIER IS MISSING ON **WESTERN FRONT**

Pfc. Charles Robert McKendrick, 23-year-old son of Mr and Mrs. Charles David Mc-Kendrick, 340 West Middle street, is reported missing in action on the western front as of December 20. the War Department reported to the family by telegram late Monday night No further details were given.

Young McKendrick has been in service about two years. He has been overseas 15 months and was serving in a tank unit of the 28th Division with General Hodges' First Army at the time

Mr. McKendrick is very ill and news of his son's fate unnerved him considerably. He submitted to an operation for a brain tumor last September and has been confined to his home since that time

Young McKendrick is the only member of the family in service. He has a brother, Harold, in Detroit and another brother, John,

ROTARY HEARS

fought its way into the outer salients went into its fourth day at Thiri- ing together, of cooperative effort in \$7,500,000 to \$12,000,000, he said. "I their passengers at noon also. of defense of the Nazis' Krakow- mont, four miles southeast of industry, commerce and agricul- don't think that figure is unreasonture," the Rev. Dr. Chester S. Sim- able in view of the size of the state dismissed early this afternoon. The onton, pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran surplus," Mr. Worley stated. The 75th Infantry Division, com- church, York, said in an address at Konev's steamro'ler already was in manded by Maj. Gen. Fay B. Pritthe regular weekly meeting of the possession of Kielce on the Warsaw- chett, teamed with the 30th and vet- Gettysburg Rotary club Monday

"Above all." Doctor Simonton First Ukraine Army overran some 400 Faymonville, two miles to the east. brought international commerce to a high degree of perfection and A trustee, two elders and four this morning. Professor Keefauver day victory since shoving off west of Altogether, the First Army took brought the peoples of the world deacons were elected for two-year said that if there is no marked in-

club," he stated, "but is an organi- | C. Leslie Fair was named a trus-

Nurses' Aides To Meet On Thursday

under a voluntary rationing system cards will be issued by retailers to of the Red Cross Nurses' Aide work annual meeting. planned by the National Association consumers who will be required to in Adams county, has called a meet- The Rev. Mr. Gresh presided at of a total of nearly 200 reported for of Tobacco Distributors. The asso- sign a declaration that they have ing for Thursday evening at Hotel the meeting and conducted the work at the Orrtanna Canning com-

slightly more than 17 cigarettes. outlets for transient trade-hotels, 7:30 o'clock, Mrs. H. S. Lewars will and B. Shade was planist during the announced that the plant would be The association, with a member- railroad and bus stations—or at talk at 8 o'clock on "The Volunteer group singing.

invited to attend this meeting.

Heaviest Snowfall Since Palm Sunday, 42, Covers County

Winter struck with a vengeance in Adams county today as the season's heaviest snowfall-measuring from 15 to 16 inches by 1 o'clock this afternoon-continued its rapid fall.

Although the snow began to fall Monday afternoon shortly after noon, it was not until early this morning that it reached its full intensity, and probably three-quarters of the total fall came this morning.

Coming as a surprise, the unusual storm rode in on the tail end of a weather "quirk." The United States weather bureau had forecast light snow, rain or sleet for Monday night, but also prophesied clearing and colder weather for today. The first part of the forecast was realized, but the light rain which lasted from about 9 to 11 o'clock, Monday night turned into snow which has continued since with the intensity of rain, the heaviest fall since April, '42.

Keep Main Highways Open

J. William Kendlehart, Jr., superintendent of the county office of the State Highway department, said at noon that the snow was "at least 15 inches deep," and that it was of the same general depth throughout the county.

His department began the work of clearing county roads Monday evening at 9 o'clock and have been working ever since. This morning all of the local office's 13 big trucks, all equipped with snow plow blades, and six graders were attempting to clear the main highways of the record fall.

The department's efforts were "still even" with the snowfall, Kendlehart reported, but it was necessary to keep all of the equipment on the main roads to enable the maintenance of passageways in the main thoroughfares.

Work on the back roads was necessarily dropped for the time being, and hundreds of rural countians will be snowbound at least for the day. Many county roads have been icy since the last snowfall January 7.

ly was the heaviest hit by the snow.

authority for the construction of a six feet, having a fall of from one new executive mansion and another and a half to three inches appropriating \$12,000,000 of state All persons were urged to walk if funds for road uses in second class at all possible and to keep their townships were introduced in the much as possible. Both state police state Legislature Monday night by and the highway department said Adams county's representative, chains are "practically a necessity"

the "\$800,000 to \$1,000,000 which it ber of emergency drivers will have has been estimated would be spent on the road clearing job. There has for a new executive mansion should been no cindering done yet on the be put to a use of more benefit to roads because snow removal work the people of the state." He suggests that the money be used for schools, roads, public health or some other beneficial purpose.

Town high school students were

CONGREGATION

terms at the annual congregational crease in the snow fall or adverse The Russian effort apparently still instances, only mopping up was in- A member of the York Rotary meeting of St. James Lutheran change in the weather conditions, club himself, Doctor Simonton spoke church Monday evening when an- the Gettysburg schools will run on Red armies were on the move in ten | Probably the largest was the road on the ideals of Rotary. He pointed nual reports were heard and proout that "the ideal of service de- vision was made for the appointstroys selfishness. Membership in ment of a committee to study and Rotary does not mean social posi- report later on plans for church imtion or membership in an industrial provements in the post-war period.

> the York club and Rotarian Arthur his "official acts" for the past year, through. The consolidated school The association's action followed C. Frederickson, of Aberdeen, N. D., he listed 1,200 calls, 210 members of closed this morning and the high

> > tisms and 26 funerals. appointment of a committee on con- noon. stitution and by-laws with instruc-

opening devotions. Mr. Storrick was pany and work was discontinued for

Radio service, Baker's Battery Service.

Urged To Walk This section of the state apparent-

The state police teletype reported this morning that the south-cen-MEASURES tral portion was having the largest snowfall with the north-west section of the state, where the ac-A bill which would repeal the cumulated snow now stands at over

if driving must be done. Mr. Worley said that he believes | Kendlehart stated that a num-

has not been far enough advanced. Close Schools Early

Gettysburg grade school children His second bill would increase the were allowed to go home at noon for state road appropriation for second the rest of the day and all of the class townships-in which class all school buses carrying students to "Civilization is the science of liv- townships in this county fall—from the Gettysburg high school collected

> parochial school was running on regular schedule, the Rev. Fr. Mark Stock reported, because comparatively few of its students depended upon bus transportation. Professor Guile W. Lefever, Gettysburg high school principal, re-

ported that 25 per cent of his students were absent from school

County Schools Close Practically all of Adams county's schools closed early today to allow

pupils to return to their homes. Biglerville schools closed at 11 zation which offers an opportunity tee; Norman W. Storrick and Percy o'clock this morning. Only half of to be of service to the community." S. Miller, elders; and John W. Hew- the school buses managed to get Forty-four members and guests itt, Roy A. Weaner, Robert Weikert through this morning and three ing districts were absent.

the church in the armed forces, 11 school shortly after noon.

At Fairfield only 31 of an enroll-

weddings performed, 35 infant bap-Arendtsville high school had 33 of 94 high school students present with The congregation authorized the no bus service. The schools closed at

Factories throughout the county rate of about 15 daily to civilians Under the system numbered ration Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, chairman tions to make a report at the next felt the effect of absenteeism this morning. Approximately 65 workers closed Wednesday inasmuch as many of the workers live off the main

> The C. H. Musselman plant at (Please Turn to Page 8)

CHURCHILL AND

achieved immediately.

Churchill told the newly-convened

Cheered By House

Churchill sought to turn aside

Greek situation, saying "I should be

glad if members will be good enough

to await a statement which will be

in the course of the coming debate."

been set by Churchill for Thursday.

fused to budge from his "uncondi-

No Negotiated Peace

Rhys Davis, a laborite, inquired:

threats against the Axis powers

have a tendency to stiffen the

people of Germany behind their

leaders and prolong the war, and

consider your policy to see whether

rivalled power to bring this misery

"No sir," Churchill shot back. "We

Not Prolonging War

"At any rate our Allies would be

"It is quite impossible to discuss

of the opinion that the demand for

unconditional surrender is prolong-

Legionnaires Plan

overwhelmingly opposed to such a

. The cheering was renewed.

Then Churchill continued:

you could not employ your un-

tional surrender" stand.

in Europe to an end?"

peace by negotiation."

course.

ing the war.

has been obtained."

from the hospital. *

tendance was light.

cometery.

During the meeting of the other

W. H. Kalbfleisch

Funeral services for William Henry

Kalbfleisch, 80, 12 South Washington

street, who died at his home Satur-

day evening from a complication of

diseases, were held this afternoon at

The palibearers were: William

Receives Promotion

Ralph E. Barley, son-in-law of

with the American Red Cross four

years, has been promoted to assist-

ant chief of the Red Cross National

Camp Service in the United States

with an office in the National Red

Cross building in Washington, D. C.

daughter, Helen, is living in Alex-

andria. Va., where he has been af-

filiated with the area office the past

BACK IN STATES

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Denlinger

Mr. Barley, with his wife and

Rebert, Bernard Partridge, C W.

Epley George March, Calvin Stall-

Red Cross Worker

smith and Luther Plank

business was mainly routine. At-

Services Today For

law."

been obtained."

which 237 were killed.

TRUCE WON'T END TROUBLE

(Associated Press War Analyst) A truce finally has halted (or at least tempered) the clash at arms between the Greek leftist insurgents and British troops, but we can hardly expect this to end such a violent eruption, especially since nature-and has become one of hot-spots.

However, the Allies will breathe easier with even temporary cessation of a politico-military imbroglio which United Nations deeply. It even has produced a divergence of views among the Big Three.

Opponents of British Prime Minister Churchill's intervention with arms-and he has encountered strong opposition at home-have charged that England is playing power politics and is violating the principle of self-determination. Mr. Churchill has replied that he is trying to help Greece, that Britain will resist any attempt to "impose by violence a Communist dictatorship" in the little Balkan state, and that the Greeks will be permitted to choose their own form of government.

Plebiscite Next

It's highly significant of the trend of the times that rarely has the man-in-the-street in Allied countries been so wrought up over the affairs of a little country. You hear it discussed everywhere. I spoke before a big crowd of enlisted men at Mitchell Field, outside New York, a few days ago and one of the things they demanded to know about was the Greek affair. This means, I take it, that

"self-determination," which was just a phrase to the average person in the last war, has come to have real meaning.

The next big step in the Greek affair—provided the lid can be kept on the fighting-presumably will be the holding of a post-war plebiscite Sledder Fractures to decide whether Greece is to retain the monarchy or adopt some other form of government. It looks like a Red sunset for the throne. King's Record

King George, of Greece, who the plebiscite, presumably will have the strong blessings of London. He is credited with being Anglophile, and it's essential that Greece remain within Britain's sphere of influence if John Bull is to retain his control in the Far East.

1922 and quit the country fifteen ville. months later as the result of the revolution which produced a republic. Display Of High During his absence of twelve years his mother-in-law, the late Queen Marie, of Rumania, did her dynamic best to restore him to the throne.

At that time a friend of mine trick. He replied in substance: "If George would buckle on a ed to inspect the display.

won't do it."

King Must Account Queen Marie agreed with this

appraisai. parliament. All political parties were | ings abolished and the constitutional rights of the people were suspended. Charles McCaffrey Metaxas became dictator-one of the toughest Europe has seen-and set out to establish a totalitarian state like Italy. Greece was an unhappy place as I know from personal experience in that country at the time.

That was the position when the war forced George to leave Greece G. Blocher, Littlestown. again. He naturally will have to account of his stewardship in the

Judge W. C. Sheely In Dauphin Court

The entire transaction by which C. Fred Nielsen, William P. Jackson and Charles E. Dunkle, former officials of the Prospect Hill Cemetery company, acquired 300 choice cemetery lots and attempted to distastic" and fraudulent by Judge sale Monday. Sheely, of the Adams county court. The issuance of the tags had and War Manpower Commission in an opinion given in Dauphin been held up because of delay in recognize that the shoe industry is county court Monday.

from selling any more lots and are Brehm said he still has not receivdirected to within 30 days account ed the forms for kennel licenses. for all money derived from the sale but expects them in the near future. of any lots.

PROMOTION IN ARMY

tysburg R. 1.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. James R. Logan and Miss Jayne Crouse, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Harney, attended a hair style show at the Yorktowne hotel, York, Monday evening.

week-end at his home, 228 Cham- Hostetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbersburg street. He recently re- liam S. Hostetter, Mount Penn, turned after making his first trip Reading, were united in marriage across the Atlantic ocean.

The January meeting of the officers and teachers of the Presbyterian Greece is politically volcanic by Sunday school, scheduled for this 6 o'clock. evening at the home of Mrs. Harthe hottest of the international old J. Pegg, Hanover street, has been cancelled because of the snow.

Lt. Regina Heagey, A.N.C., Aberdeen, Md., spent the week-end with has stirred the emotions of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Heagey, North Stratton street.

> The regular meeting of the St. James Lutheran church Missionary guild has been postponed from this evening to next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

The Hospital Bridge club will meet at the regular time Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broadway.

The Tabawan club will meet day morning at 10:15 o'clock. Death Thursday evening with Mrs. L. S. Long, Seminary avenue.

club will meet this week with Mrs. 1873. She was a member of Grace Ralph Z. Oyler, West Broadway.

The meeting of the Wednesday January 9, 1937. Bridge club scheduled this week to meet with Mrs. Roy Gifford, Oak Ridge, has been cancelled.

The Campus club meeting scheduled to be held today at the home of Mrs. William K. Sundermyer has Mrs. George Wildasin, near Glen been cancelled due to the weather.

Miss Bonnie Schwartz and Miss Lenore Schwartz, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz, Carlisle street.

Nose, Jaw In Mishap

Lee Knouse, 22, Biglerville R. 1, is a patient at the Warner hospital with a fractured jaw and nose rerecently agreed to a regency pending ceived in a sledding accident. He is reported to have ran against a

Mrs. Andrew Martin, Gettysburg R. 1: Mrs. J. Scott Randolph, Emmitsburgh, and Mervin Rice, Bendersville, have been admitted as paof the Mediterranean, the Middle tients to the hospital. Those dis-East and the Suez canal, which gives charged were Samuel Waltman, him quick access to his dominions Carlisle street; Mrs. Orville Newman and infant son, Jon Orville, Still, George's record of service to Littlestown; Janet Sharrah, Cashhis country will be the determining town; John L. Redding, Littlestown, factor. He came to the throne in and Mrs. Harry Walters, Arendts-

School Art Friday

Freshman and advanced high school art work will be displayed who was a great Balkan expert was Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 3:30 consulted by the queen, who wanted o'clock, it was announced today by to know how she could turn the Mrs. Eleanor Stanton, art superviser. Interested school patrons are invit-

sword and ride his charger through Lettering of all kinds-simple, the heart of Athens, the people gothic, Roman, modern with variawould acclaim him and put him tions, shaded, patriotic and scriptback on the throne. But George war posters and engrossing combined with colorful illuminations are to be included in the exhibit.

The advanced art work to be shown will include techniques of the immediate family were present. In 1935 the Greeks recalled George printing such as pastel, water color. by plebiscite. Within a few months pencil sketches, oil paintings, pen the late General (Little John) and ink work, cartooning, mechani-Metaxas, minister of war, established cal drawing, figure drawing and himself as the real ruler of Greece. dress designing; hot dish plaques, On his advice, George dissolved reed basketry and cloth wall hang-

Is Fined By Justice

Charles McCaffrey, Littlestown nearly \$30. No one was mjured. livestock dealer, was fined \$20 and fore Justice of the Peace Howard Searer, Harrisburg R. D. 1.

Chief of Police H. S. Roberts, who was the prosecutor and made the arrest, testified that a sick horse was allowed to be in an alley at the rear of the McCaffrey stables in Littlestown from Saturday evening, January 6, until late the next morning. The horse later had to be destroyed.

Many Dog Licenses Sold At Court House

County Treasurer John W. Brehm firm name of the Prospect Hill issued "several hundred" dog li-Sales company, was termed "fan- censes since they were placed on

delivery from the state Department essential, he said, the industry and The former officers are enjoined of Revenue of the printed forms. Mr. the public will face harships this

LICENSE SUSPENDED The State Liquor Control Board

Army Service Forces Training ing periods effective February 6, ac- brought by his wife, Mrs. Mabel W. formerly of Gettysburg R. 3. have Center, Camp Barkley, Tex. (By cording to an Associated Press dis-Mail)—Headquarters of the Army patch from Harrisburg. Among the to Harrisburg to bring the defen- B. Denlinger, has arrived in the Service Forces Training Center and suspensions announced and the readdant to Gettysburg for a hearing United States and is now in the nounced this week the promotion of son cited by the board was: Loyal before Justice of the Peace Robert Army and Navy hospital at Hot Paul B. Fox. Co. D. 53rd Med. Tng. Order of Moose society, McSherrys- P. Snyder. Following the hearing, Springs, Arkansas. He had been Bn. to Corporal. He resides at Get- town lodge, No. 720, McSherrystown, Leer was released under \$300 ball for serving with the Fifth Army in 15 days: sales to non-members.

Wedding

Miss Sarah Opal Anderson, daugh-

ter, of Mrs. Anderson, Bluefield, W. F 1/C Ross R. Myers spent the Va., and S/Sgt. William Donald by the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor of the Lower Marsh Creek Presbyterian church, at his home on East although all of them could not be Lincoln avenue Monday evening at

The couple was accompanied by the bridegroom's parents and the bride's mother. A wedding dinner at Hotel Get-

tysburg followed the ceremony. The bride was recently employed as private secretary and stenographer to a president of a large firm in

Bluefield. S/Sgt. Hostetter is stationed at Camp Ritchie, Md. For the present the couple will reside at Blue Ridge Summit inn.

DEATH

Mrs. Mary R. Myers, 71, Conewago township, Hanover R. D. 3, widow of Allen T. Myers, died Sun-

was due to coronary occlusion. Mrs. Myers was a daughter of the ate Conrad and Elizabeth Huggens The Thursday Afternoon Bridge Renoll, and was born March 29, Reformed church, Hanover, Her husband preceded her in death

> Surviving are two sons, Harry Myers, Brodbeck's R. D. 1, and John Myers, at home; three brothers and one sister. Albert Renoll. Porters Sideling; Levi Renoll, near Glen Rock, George Renoll, Sinsheim, and Rock.

Funeral Wednesday afternoon meeting at her late home at 1:30 o'clock. Further services in Bair's Meeting House, along the York would you be good enough to reroad, the Rev. John A. Kleinginna pastor of Grace Reformed church, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Harvey Grove, Mennonite minister. Interment in the York road cemetery. Friends may call at the home until the time of the funeral.

Capt. Robert Yevak Is Cited In France

Capt. Robert E. Yevak, of Hazelton, a graduate of Gettysburg college with the class of 1938, has been awarded a citation for his work in an engineer combat regiment during the landings in Southern France.

He was officially commended "for his exhibition of courage, leadership aggressiveness and devotion to duty during the period August 15 to 20

While in college the captain played on the varsity basketball, football and baseball squads. His ability on the basketball court earned for him the nick-name of "Jumper Yevak."

Miss Mitinger Weds Soldier On Monday to be held for members only, Jan. an interview.

of Howard C. Mitinger, Oak Ridge, monthly meeting of the Albert J. of treaty approval by majority vote and Sgt. Richard Walter August, of Geneva, Ohio, now stationed at Monday night at the post home, between 75 and 80 per cent of all the Camp Ritchie, Md., were married Baltimore street. Monday evening at 7:45 o'clock at the Mitinger home. Rev. A. A. Kelly, Oak Ridge, officiated.

The attendants were Miss Mary Kitzmiller and Sgt. Edwln Hanson, of Camp Ritchie. Only members of Following the ceremony the couple left on a brief honeymoon. Their destination was not divulged.

Biglerville Girl Figures In Crash

Three cars collided in Derry street, near Kittatinny, Harrisburg Monday afternoon causing property damage estimated by police at

Police said the drivers were Miss ordered to pay costs totaling \$13 Martina Rank, of Biglerville; Gioafter he was convicted on a cruelty condino Masculli, Jr., of Vermont to animals charge at a hearing be- street, Harrisburg, and Albert L.

Civilian Shoe Manufacture Cut

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)-Manufacture of leather shoes for civilian consumption will be cut by 55. 000,000 pairs in 1945, says W. W. Stephenson, vice president of the National Shoe Manufacturers association.

Stephenson yesterday told the 31st annual convention of the Atlantic pose of them under the proposed reported today that already he has Shoe Retailers association at least 160,000,000 pairs of non-leather shoes will be needed as a result.

Unless the War Production Board

HELD FOR COURT Raymond W. Leer, Straban town-

ship, was arrested in Harrisburg Monday evening by state police on a has suspended 13 licenses for vary-desertion and non-support charge New Providence, Lancaster county, Leer. Constable George Hughes went received word their son. Pvt. Robert iccurt on Friday.

Upper Communities

FDR IN ACCORD: The Youth Fellowship of the Bendersville Methodist church will meet Western Front Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. Ralph Blocher will lead the discussion period. London, Jan. 16 (AP)--Prime

The January meeting of the Tri-Minister Churchill told the House of Commons today he was in ology club which was to have been complete agreement with President Roosevelt's views on the Atlantic W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. D., Charter and the objectives now has been postponed for one week. were just the same as in 1941,

The Ladies' Bible class of Bethlehem Lutheran Sunday school, night. When the members pressed Churchili to give a report as Bendersville, will meet Wednesday soon as possible on what parts evening with Mrs. Francis Orner. of the Charter were "valid im-

mediately," Churchill snapped back: Mrs. E. Dale Heiges and Miss "I really do not think there is Myrtle Raffensperger, of Biglerville, any need to go into that. It has spent the week-end in Washington, been very well described by the D. C., as guests of Mrs. Heiges' son President as a standard of aimsand daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. an indication of the direction in Harold Heiges. which we are proceeding. It is not

Mrs. James C. Martin returned Monday evening to the home of her Commons "the war will be prolonged mother, Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of until unconditional surrender has Biglerville, after spending some time in Cumberland, Md.

Churchill announced that British Thomas Yost, who is a student at casualties in Greece between Dethe University of Pennsylvania. cember 3 and January 1—the period Philadelphia, spent the week-end covering the major part of the with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. Greek civil war-totaled 2,101, of Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville.

Cadet Nurse Jeanne Shue, of the questions concerning the tangled York hospital, spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, of Biglerville.

made on behalf of the government Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, A full scale war statement has will meet Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ellis McCracken and The house cheered as Churchill re-Mrs. DeWitt Dearborn with Mrs. Richard Corman as an associate hostess. The program will be in charge of Miss Lois Barclay and Miss Charlotte Otto. "Do you not think that these

> Cpl. Clair Cline, of New Cumberland, spent a week-end pass with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of Big-

Mrs. Raymond Warren, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. S. E. Kapp, of Biglerville don't take that view at all. I think has returned from Akron, Ohio, the house would be overwhelmingly where she was called last week by against our attempting to make death in the family.

Favors Ratification Of Treaty By House And Senate Members

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-A newly-selected member of the House these things during this question Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. period. An opportunity may occur in debate to discuss them. I am not Flood (D., Pa.), said today he is a "violent partisan for treaty ratification by a majority vote of both branches of Congress."

"In any event the war will be pro-Flood contends the nation generally is opposed to the present syslönged until unconditional surrender tem of exclusive Senate treaty powers by two-thirds vote.

"The House speaks the will of the people because members must go to Oyster Feed Jan. 29 the people to seek election every two years, whereas Senators are elected Announcement of an oyster feed, for six-year terms," Flood said in 26, was made by Commander Paul

"I'd say that 90 per cent of the Miss Catherine Mitinger, daughter M. Rohrbaugh at the regular people in my district favor the idea Lentz post of the American Legion of both House and Senate. I think people in the country believe so too." Flood, a 41-year-old bachelor, is

The oyster feed is to be held in the post home from 5:30 to 8:39 a student of history and long has o'clock in the evening. It also was been interested in international reannounced that two members of the lations. He said he favored "adherpost now are patients in the Naval ence to the principles of the Atlanhospital in Philadelphia. They are tie Charter" and this nation's par-David Kendlehart and Malcolm ticipation in "some strong interna-Williams. A third post member, bional organization to preserve world Howard Hartzell, recently returned peace."

HOME ON LEAVE

S 1/c Francis L. Wisotzkey is spending a five-day leave with his wife and family, 68 West Middle street, after completing a 20-week training course at Jacksonville, Fla. Seaman Wisotzkey, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisotzkey, of Gettysburg, will report to a naval station in Rhode Island.

PAYS FINE William O. Hendrickson, Hagers-2 o'clock from the Bender funeral town, paid a \$10 fine and costs folhome conducted by the Rev. Charles lowing a hearing this morning be-K. Gibson. Interment in Evergreen fore Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore on a charge of driving too fast for road conditions The information was filed by Borough Officer Clark W Staley.

POSTPONE MEETING The annual congregational meeting

of the Trinity Evangelical Reformed Woman Charged church scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock by the con-Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, sistory. A supper will be held at 6:30 East Middle street, who has been o'clock.

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Bel-

gian road center of Houffalize, once at the heart of the vanishing Belgian bulge, was captured today without a fight by the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division of the American First Army. London, Jan. 16 (AP)-Mar-

the Red Army had opened an offensive from two Vistula river bridgeheads south of Warsam. Harrisburg, Jan. 16 (AF)-The state highway department today to minor jobs. The dismissals in-

shal Stafin announced tonight

(Continued from Page 4) unction of Salmchateau and its adjacent village Bech, nine miles held Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. St. Vith were taken. Achouffe and ing units of the AEF and saw a Houffalize, also fell.

> The First Army took 1,398 prisoners in the 24 hours ended at mid-

being mopped up by the British Second Army. Patton Gains 2 Miles

Patton's drive east of the German-Luxembourg frontier along the Moselle gained up to two miles in two days and has resulted in the capture of five German towns. Three fell near future were formed at the Medal with three clusters and the yesterday—Butzdorf, Nennig and regular monthly meeting of the E.T.O. ribbon with four battle stars Wies-the last five miles inside Germany.

Hodges hurled at least six divi- evening in the chamber offices. sions into the drive on St. Vith. ripping up the Salm river line, over-tion to the local President's birthday unning eight or more towns and ball infantile paralysis fund. Presidrawing up an assault arc six to nine dent Henry Garvin presided at the miles from St. Vith on the north, meeting with these other members west and southwest.

last night American troops were Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Mares Sher-The Cricketeers class of St. Paul's holding on grimly at Hatten, eight man. Vernon B. Cole and the secremiles south of the German border tary, Mrs. Helen Snyder. above Strasbourg, despite fresh attacks by a reinforced enemy. The fighting was house-to-house, and heavy artillery fire had reduced the town to a smoking pile of wreckage which observers compared with the destruction at St. Lo in Normandy. The Germans struck a dozen times with flamethrowing tanks, and when county-wide agricultural. extension they were through the doughboys rose from the rubble and attacked. The Americans scored some gains

n the Bitche salient of the northern 10,000 killed or wounded and 4,000 captured, a dispatch reported.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) are outside of the borough schools which are handled directly by each individual community committee.

Last year Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and Michigan were hardest hit. Hundreds of innocent children were stricken. Many are incurable cripples today. A year ago they were healthy, active youngsters. Many of those stricken have been cured or spared the horror of spending the rest of their lives as cripples.

The number of new cases poses a further problem in providing the specialized care needed by these patients. More physical therapists, more doctors skilled in the care of polic patients, more money to purchase the innumerable comforts for those felled by the disease must be on hand to meet the rising

There is only one way that these things can be made available . . and that is through the contribution you make to this cause.

The National Foundation works unceasingly with state and local health authorities to provide emergency aid, professional workers, supplies and equipment. The National Foundation cannot continue its work unless the general public responds to this annual appeal No other funds are available to the foundation. No other funds are available to the local committee except what you give between now and January 31.

If you wish to contribute to this worthy cause you may do so in any of the three ways suggested above or you may send your contribution, regardless of the amount, direct to Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, York street, Gettysburg

In Forgery Case

Dorothy Shellman, 311 York street, was held in the county jail today in default of \$500 bail on a charge of false pretense laid by Private Harold K. Trout of the local substation of the state police. She was arrested on charges of

forging another person's name to an automobile title. She was arraigned Monday evening before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore, who set the bail. Birth Announcement.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rummel, East Middle street, announce the oirth of a daughter. Nancy Evelyn. A son was born at the Warner pospital this morning to Mr and Mrs Andrew Martin, Gettysburg

listed a number of dismissals and cluded Robert J. Harper, of Camp resignations and some appointments | Hill, as district engineer at \$5,500.

Two Veterans File

from World War I and the second from World War II, were recorded his morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Hor-

The first was for Joseph F. Moore, west of St. Vith. Steinback, Beau-veteran of the first war: He served mont and Pont to the northeast of as a corporal with various engineer-Mont, immediately northwest of year's service overseas. He was inducted at Gettysburg September 19, 1917, and discharged at the old Camp Dix, N. J., May 12, 1919.

The second discharge filed was that of Paul C. S. Ramer, of Em-Patrols of the Third and First mitsburg, who lived on Biglerville Armles made contact south of La- R. 2, when inducted into the Army roche, and since neither encountered October 12, 1944, at Harrisburg. He enemy opposition it was believed the was discharged Monday at the separea west of Houffalize was empty aration center at Fort Dix, New of Germans save for stragglers. Jersey after serving as a private front dispatches said. These were with an infantry training battalion.

C.C. Membership Dinner Planned

dinner meeting to be held in the ed the Presidential Citation. Air board of directors of the Gettysburg under the command of Brig. Gen. Chamber of Commerce Monday The group also voted a \$5 dona-

in attendance: Ralph Z. Oyler, A front dispatch said that late Joseph E. Codori, A. E. Hutchison,

County Farmers To Meet Feb. 6

County Agricultural Agent M. T. Hartman announced today that the tentative date for the annual association meeting has been set for February 6.

Gettysburg high school auditorium. Mary Theresa Topper, Irene Shorb. Vosges. German losses in 14 days of A program similar to the one held Eunice Bouey. Anne Codori, Anna their offensive in the area totalled in past years will be presented, al- Hardman. Grace Keckler, Virgina though Hartman would not release the details today. Included on the ter Elliot, George Naylor, Daniel program probably will be two speakers from Pennsylvania State college, Strine, Roy Bollinger. Frederick a business session, and entertainment furnished by the high school

> Carl Orndorff has resigned his oosition as-industrial arts instructor at Biglerville high school to accept the York corporation. The resignation is effective January 19.

o Veterans File Discharge Papers CAPT. PITZER

Emmitsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Margaret, to Capt. Charles Pitzer, of Bronxville, N. Y. The wedding took place on Sunday, January 7, in St. Vincent's rectory, Emmitsburg. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Francis Rogers, pastor of the bride. in the presence of the immediate families.

They were attended by Miss Virginia Arnold, sister of the bride, and Daniel Topper, uncle of the bride. The bride was attired in an aqua street ensemble with dark brown accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridesmaid was attired in a dark brown street dress with brown accessories and a corsage of talis-

Captain Pitzer recently returned after 21 months in the European theatre of operations. He participated in the invasion of Sicily, Italy, Tentative plans for a membership France and Holland. He was award-Paul Williams, Captain Pitzer was formerly a resident of Gettysburg. He graduated from Gettysburg high school with the class of 1934.

Mrs. Pitzer was formerly employed as secretary to the Rev. Fr. William Culnane at Mount St. Mary's

At present Captain and Mrs. Pitzer are honeymooning in New York and Fiorida.

A miscellaneous shower was held last Thursday evening in honor of Captain and Mrs. Charles Pitzer. The couple were recipients of many

The following guests attended: Mrs. Edward Eckenrode, Mae Eckenrode, of Hanover; Mrs. Lulu Miller and Mrs. Walter Ruppert, of Graceham; the Misses Helen Goulden, Dora Goulden, Virginia Wagerman, Anne Eckenrode, Regina Warthen, Rita Sanders, Anna Sanders. The meeting will be held in the Genevieve Kugler, Helen Topper. Arnold, Richard Rosensteel, J. Hun-Topper, C. D. Gillelan, Robert Bower and daughter, Patty Jean; James Arnold, Robert Daugherty. James Arnold, David Arnold and Daniel Topper.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart has received position as senior draftsman with word her husband has been promoted to sergeant. Sgt. Gebhart is stationed somewhere in Germany.



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Figure Control Expert Who will give personal fiffing., and demonstrate here on

Mrs. Laurine Mansur

Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

TRUCE WON'T END TROUBLE

between the Greek leftist insurgents and British troops, but we can hardly expect this to end such

However, the Allies will breathe easier with even temporary cessation of a politico-military imbroglio which deen, Md., spent the week-end with has stirred the emotions of the her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. United Nations deeply. It even has Heagey, North Stratton street. produced a divergence of views among the Big Three.

with arms-and he has encountered strong opposition at home-have 7:30 o'clock. charged that England is playing power politics and is violating Mr. Churchill has replied that he is trying to help Greece, that Britain will resist any attempt to "impose by violence a Communist state, and that the Greeks will be Long, Seminary avenue. permitted to choose their own form of government.

Plebiscite Next

It's highly significant of the trend of the times that rarely has the man-in-the-street in Allied countries been so wrought up over the affairs of a little country. You hear it discussed everywhere. I spoke before a big crowd of enlisted men at Mitchell Field, outside New York, a few days ago and one of the things they demanded to know about was the Greek affair.

"self-determination," which was just a phrase to the average person in real meaning.

affair-provided the lid can be kept Carlisle street. on the fighting-presumably will be the holding of a post-war plebiscite Sledder Fractures to decide whether Greece is to retain the monarchy or adopt some other form of government. It looks like a Red sunset for the throne.

the strong blessings of London. He car is credited with being Anglophile.

1922 and quit the country fifteen ville. months later as the result of the revolution which produced a republic. Display Of High During his absence of twelve years his mother-in-law, the late Queen Marie, of Rumania, did her dynamic best to restore him to the throne.

trick. He replied in substance: "If George would buckle on a ed to inspect the display.

back on the throne. But George war posters and engrossing com- Kelly, Oak Ridge, officiated. won't do it." King Must Account

appraisal.

parliament. All political parties were ings abolished and the constitutional rights of the people were suspended. Charles McCaffrey Metaxas became dictator-one of the toughest Europe has seen-and set out to establish a totalitarian state

war forced George to leave Greece G. Blocher, Littlestown. again. He naturally will have to again. He naturally will have to account of his stewardship in the was the prosecutor and made the '45 Civilian Shoe

Judge W. C. Sheely

The entire transaction by which C. Fred Nielsen, William P. Jackson and Charles E. Dunkle, former officials of the Prospect Hill Cemetery company, acquired 300 choice tastic" and fraudulent by Judge sale Monday. county court Monday.

from selling any more lots and are Brehm said he still has not receiv- year. directed to within 30 days account ed the forms for kennel licenses, for all money derived from the sale but expects them in the near future.

PROMOTION IN ARMY

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mrs. James R. Logan and Miss Jayne Crouse, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Dennis Boyd, Harney, attended a

hair style show at the Yorktowne hotel, York, Monday evening.

Greece is politically volcanic by Sunday school, scheduled for this 6 o'clock. nature-and has become one of evening at the home of Mrs. Har- The couple was accompanied by Churchill to give a report as Bendersville, will meet Wednesday the hottest of the international old J. Pegg, Hanover street, has been the bridegroom's parents and the soon as possible on what parts evening with Mrs. Francis Orner. cancelled because of the snow.

across the Atlantic ocean.

Lt. Regina Heagey, A.N.C., Aber- tysburg followed the ceremony.

The regular meeting of the St. tioned at Camp Ritchie, Md. Opponents of British Prime James Lutheran church Missionary Minister Churchill's intervention guild has been postponed from this reside at Blue Ridge Summit inn. evening to next Tuesday evening at

The Hospital Bridge club will the principle of self-determination. meet at the regular time Thursday afternoon with Mrs. C. Ross Shuman, East Broadway.

The Tabawan club will meet dictatorship" in the little Balkan Thursday evening with Mrs. L. S.

Ralph Z. Oyler, West Broadway.

The meeting of the Wednesday Bridge club scheduled this week to meet with Mrs. Roy Gifford, Oak Ridge, has been cancelled.

The Campus club meeting sched-This means, I take it, that been cancelled due to the weather. Rock.

Miss Bonnie Schwartz and Miss the last war, has come to have Lenore Schwartz, of Baltimore, spent the week-end with their par-The next big step in the Greek ents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred K. Schwartz,

Lee Knouse, 22, Biglerville R. 1, is a patient at the Warner hospital George, of Greece, who with a fractured jaw and nose re- Capt. Robert Yevak recently agreed to a regency pending ceived in a sledding accident. He the plebiscite, presumably will have is reported to have ran against a

within Britain's sphere of influence mitsburgh, and Mervin Rice, Benif John Bull is to retain his control dersville, have been admitted as pa-East and the Suez canal, which gives charged were Samuel Waltman, him quick access to his dominions Carlisle street; Mrs. Orville Newman and infant son, Jon Orville, Still, George's record of service to Littlestown; Janet Sharrah, Cashhis country will be the determining town; John L. Redding, Littlestown, 1944. factor. He came to the throne in and Mrs. Harry Walters, Arendts-

School Art Friday

At that time a friend of mine school art work will be displayed who was a great Balkan expert was | Friday afternoon from 12:30 to 3:30 consulted by the queen, who wanted o'clock, it was announced today by Interested school patrons are invit-

> bined with colorful illuminations are to be included in the exhibit.

In 1935 the Greeks recalled George printing such as pastel, water color, by plebiscite. Within a few months pencil sketches, oil paintings, pen left on a brief honeymoon. Their the late General (Little John) and ink work, cartooning, mechani- destination was not divulged. Metaxas, minister of war, established cal drawing, figure drawing and himself as the real ruler of Greece. dress designing; hot dish plaques, Biglerville Girl On his advice, George dissolved reed basketry and cloth wall hang-

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Unless the War Production Board Sheely, of the Adams county court, The issuance of the tags had and War Manpower Commission

HELD FOR COURT

Raymond W. Leer, Straban town- year. ship, was arrested in Harrisburg The State Liquor Control Board Monday evening by state police on a Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Denlinger, has suspended 13 licenses for vary- desertion and non-support charge New Providence, Lancaster county, court on Friday.

CHURCHILL AND FDR IN ACCORD; The Youth Fellowship of the Ben-

Lendon, Jan. 16 (AP)-Prime by the Rev. Harry S. Ecker, pastor Charter and the objectives now W. Clayton Jester, Biglerville R. D., Mont, immediately northwest of of the Lower Marsh Creek Presby- were just the same as in 1941, has been postponed for one week.

of the Charter were "valid im-A wedding dinner at Hotel Get- mediately," Churchill snapped back:

er to a president of a large firm in President as a standard of aims-Bluefield. S/Sgt. Hostetter is sta- an indication of the direction in Harold Heiges. which we are proceeding. It is not

> Churchill told the newly-convened Commons "the war will be prolonged been obtained."

Cheered By House

Churchill announced that British cember 3 and January 1—the period philadelphia, spent the week-end Hodges hurled at least six divi- evening in the chamber offices. Greek civil war-totaled 2,101, of Charles L. Yost, of Biglerville. which 237 were killed.

Churchill sought to turn aside Greek situation, saying "I should be glad if members will be good enough of Biglerville. to await a statement which will be made on behalf of the government in the course of the coming debate.' A full scale war statement has

The house cheered as Churchill retional surrender" stand.

No Negotiated Peace Rhys Davis, a laborite, inquired:

"Do you not think that these threats against the Axis powers Funeral Wednesday afternoon have a tendency to stiffen the meeting at her late home at 1:30 people of Germany behind their o'clock. Further services in Bair's leaders and prolong the war, and and Mrs. Robert Hartman, of Big-Meeting House, along the York would you be good enough to re- lerville. road, the Rev. John A. Kleinginna, consider your policy to see whether pastor of Grace Reformed church, you could not employ your unofficiating, assisted by the Rev. Har- rivalled power to bring this misery

"No sir," Churchill shot back. "We the house would be overwhelmingly against our attempting to make peace by negotiation."

Not Prolonging War The cheering was renewed.

Then Churchill continued: "At any rate our Allies would be overwhelmingly opposed to such a

"It is quite impossible to discuss an engineer combat regiment during these things during this question period. An opportunity may occur He was officially commended "for in debate to discuss them. I am not his exhibition of courage, leadership, of the opinion that the demand for

"In any event the war will be pro-

Legionnaires Plan

to be held for members only, Jan. an interview. 26, was made by Commander Paul Miss Catherine Mitinger, daughter M. Rohrbaugh at the regular people in my district favor the idea to know how she could turn the Mrs. Eleanor Stanton, art superviser. of Howard C. Mitinger, Oak Ridge, monthly meeting of the Albert J. of treaty approval by majority vote and Sgt. Richard Walter August, of Lentz post of the American Legion of both House and Senate, I think Geneva, Ohio, now stationed at Monday night at the post home, between 75 and 80 per cent of all the

would acclaim him and put him tions, shaded, patriotic and script— the Mitinger home. Rev. A. A. the post home from 5:30 to 8:30 a student of history and long has o'clock in the evening. It also was been interested in international reannounced that two members of the lations. He said he favored "adherpost now are patients in the Naval ence to the principles of the Atlanhospital in Philadelphia. They are tic Charter" and this nation's par-David Kendlehart and Malcolm ticipation in "some strong interna-Williams. A third post member, tional organization to preserve world Howard Hartzell, recently returned peace. from the hospital.

During the meeting of the other business was mainly routine. At-

Kalbfleisch, 80, 12 South Washington | Rhode Island. street, who died at his home Saturday evening from a complication of diseases, were held this afternoon at William O. Hendrickson, Hagers-2 o'clock from the Bender funeral town, paid a \$10 fine and costs folhome conducted by the Rev. Charles lowing a hearing this morning be-K. Gibson. Interment in Evergreen fore Justice of the Peace John H.

Epley, George March, Calvin Stall- Officer Clark W. Staley smith and Luther Plank.

Red Cross Worker

East Middle street, who has been o'clock. with the American Red Cross four years, has been promoted to assistant chief of the Red Cross National Camp Service in the United States with an office in the National Red in an opinion given in Dauphin been held up because of delay in recognize that the shoe industry is Cross building in Washington, D. C. Mr. Barley, with his wife and daughter, Helen, is living in Alexandria, Va., where he has been affiliated with the area office the past

BACK IN STATES

Upper Communities

dersville Methodist church will meet WesternFront WAR TO VICTORY Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage. Ralph Blocher will lead the discussion period.

The Ladies' Bible class of Beth-When the members pressed lehem Lutheran Sunday school,

in Cumberland, Md. casualties in Greece between De- the University of Pennsylvania, many.

> Cadet Nurse Jeanne Shue, of the with her mother, Mrs. M. A. Shue, west and southwest.

Miss Charlotte Otto.

Cpl. Clair Cline, of New Cumberland, spent a week-end pass with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr.

Mrs. Raymond Warren, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Mrs. S. E. Kapp, of Biglerville, as returned from Akron, Ohio, where she was called last week by death in the family.

Favors Ratification Of Treaty By House And Senate Members

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-A newy-selected member of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Rep. Flood (D., Pa.), said today he is a "violent partisan for treaty ratificaaggressiveness and devotion to duty unconditional surrender is prolong- tion by a majority vote of both branches of Congress."

Flood contends the nation gener-While in college the captain played longed until unconditional surrender ally is opposed to the present system of exclusive Senate treaty powers by two-thirds vote.

"The House speaks the will of the people because members must go to Oyster Feed Jan. 29 the people to seek election every two years, whereas Senators are elected Announcement of an oyster feed, for six-year terms," Flood said in "I'd say that 90 per cent of the

people in the country believe so too. The oyster feed is to be held in Flood, a 41-year-old bachelor, is

HOME ON LEAVE S 1/c Francis L. Wisotzkev is spending a five-day leave with his wife and family, 68 West Middle street, after completing a 20-week training course at Jacksonville, Fla. W. H. Kalbfleisch Seaman Wisotzkey, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wisotzkey, of Gettys-Funeral services for William Henry | burg, will report to a naval station in

PAYS FINE

Basehore on a charge of driving The pallbearers were: William too fast for road conditions. The Rebert, Bernard Partridge, C. W. information was filed by Borough

POSTPONE MEETING

The annual congregational meeting of the Trinity Evangelical Reformed Woman Charged Receives Promotion church scheduled for this evening has been postponed until Wednesday Ralph E. Barley, son-in-law of evening at 7:30 o'clock by the con-Stephenson yesterday told the 31st Mr. and Mrs. Milton R. Remmel, sistory. A supper will be held at 6:30

Paris, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Belgian road center of Houffalize, once at the heart of the vanishing Belgian bulge, was captured today without a fight by the "Hell on Wheels" Second Armored Division of the American First Army.

London, Jan. 16 (AP)-Marshal Stalin announced tonight the Red Army had opened an offensive from two Vistula river bridgeheads south of Warsaw.

Harrisburg, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Paul B. Fox, Co. D, 53rd Med. Tng. Order of Moose society, McSherrys- P. Snyder. Following the hearing, Springs, Arkansas. He had been state highway department today to minor jobs. The dismissals in-Bn. to Corporal. He resides at Get- town lodge, No. 720, McSherrystown, Leer was released under \$300 bail for serving with the Fifth Army in listed a number of dismissals and cluded Robert J. Harper, of Camp resignations and some appointments | Hill. as district engineer at \$5,500.

(Continued from Page 4) junction of Salmchateau and its

night.

Mrs. E. Dale Heiges and Miss enemy opposition it was believed the was discharged Monday at the sep-"I really do not think there is Myrtle Raffensperger, of Biglerville, area west of Houffalize was empty aration center at Fort Dix, New The bride was recently employed any need to go into that. It has spent the week-end in Washington, of Germans save for stragglers, Jersey after serving as a private as private secretary and stenograph- been very well described by the D. C., as guests of Mrs. Heiges' son front dispatches said. These were with an infantry training battalion. and daughter-in-law, Dr. and Mrs. being mopped up by the British Second Army.

Patton Gains 2 Miles

Mrs. James C. Martin returned Patton's drive east of the German-Monday evening to the home of her Luxembourg frontier along the Momother, Mrs. Richard C. Walton, of selle gained up to two miles in two

covering the major part of the with his parents, Prof. and Mrs. sions into the drive on St. Vith. The group also voted a \$5 donaripping up the Salm river line, over- tion to the local President's birthday running eight or more towns and ball infantile paralysis fund. Presidrawing up an assault arc six to nine dent Henry Garvin presided at the questions concerning the tangled York hospital, spent the week-end miles from St. Vith on the north, meeting with these other members

The Cricketeers class of St. Paul's holding on grimly at Hatten, eight man, Vernon B. Cole and the secre-Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, miles south of the German border tary, Mrs. Helen Snyder. will meet Thursday evening at the above Strasbourg, despite fresh atbeen set by Churchill for Thursday. home of Mrs. Ellis McCracken and tacks by a reinforced enemy. The Mrs. DeWitt Dearborn with Mrs. fighting was house-to-house, and Richard Corman as an associate heavy artillery fire had reduced the hostess. The program will be in town to a smoking pile of wreckage charge of Miss Lois Barclay and which observers compared with the destruction at St. Lo in Normandy The Germans struck a dozen times with flamethrowing tanks, and when they were through the doughboys rose from the rubble and attacked. The Americans scored some gains

in the Bitche salient of the northern Gettysburg high school auditorium. Mary Theresa Topper, Irene Shorb, Vosges. German losses in 14 days of A program similar to the one held Eunice Bouey, Anne Codori, Anna their offensive in the area totalled in past years will be presented, al- Hardman, Grace Keckler, Virgina 10,000 killed or wounded and 4,000 though Hartman would not release Arnold, Richard Rosensteel, J. Huncaptured, a dispatch reported.

Here And There News Collected At Random

(Continued from Page 1) are outside of the borough schools which are handled directly by each individual com-

munity committee.

Last year Pennsylvania, New York, North Carolina, Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia and Michigan were hardest hit. Hundreds of innocent children were stricken. Many are incurable cripples tohealthy, active youngsters. Many of those stricken have been cured or spared the horror of spending the rest of their lives

as cripples. The number of new cases poses a further problem in providing the specialized care needed by these patients. More physical therapists, more doctors skilled in the care of polio patients, more money to purchase the innumerable comforts for those felled by the disease must be on hand to meet the rising

There is only one way that these things can be made avail-. and that is through the contribution you make to

this cause. The National Foundation works unceasingly with state and local health authorities to provide emergency aid, professional workers, supplies and equipment. The National Foundation cannot continue its work unless the general public responds to this annual appeal. No other funds are available to the foundation. No other funds are available to the local committee except what you give be-

tween now and January 31. If you wish to contribute to this worthy cause you may do so in any of the three ways suggested above or you may send your contribution, regardless of the amount, direct to Mrs. Joseph E. Codori, York street, Gettysburg.

In Forgery Case

Dorothy Shellman, 311 York street, was held in the county jail today in default of \$500 bail on a charge of false pretense laid by Private Harold K. Trout of the local substation of the state police.

She was arrested on charges of forging another person's name to an automobile title. She was arraigned Monday evening before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore, who set the bail.

Birth Announcements Mr. and Mrs. Morris Rummel,

East Middle street, announce the birth of a daughter, Nancy Evelyn. A son was born at the Warner hospital this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Martin, Gettysburg

Two Veterans File

Two honorable discharges, one from World War I and the second from World War II, were recorded this morning at the office of Register and Recorder Winfield G. Hor- Emmitsburg, announce the marriage

1917, and discharged at the old The First Army took 1,398 prison- Camp Dix, N. J., May 12, 1919.

ers in the 24 hours ended at mid- The second discharge filed was that of Paul C. S. Ramer, of Em-Patrols of the Third and First mitsburg, who lived on Biglerville Armies made contact south of La- R. 2, when inducted into the Army roche, and since neither encountered October 12, 1944, at Harrisburg. He

C.C. Membership Dinner Planned

until unconditional surrender has Biglerville, after spending some time days and has resulted in the capture dinner meeting to be held in the ed the Presidential Citation. Air of five German towns. Three fell near future were formed at the Medal with three clusters and the yesterday-Butzdorf, Nennig and regular monthly meeting of the E.T.O. ribbon with four battle stars Thomas Yost, who is a student at Wies-the last five miles inside Ger- board of directors of the Gettysburg under the command of Brig. Gen. Chamber of Commerce Monday

> in attendance: Ralph Z. Oyler, A front dispatch said that late Joseph E. Codori, A. E. Hutchison, last night American troops were Dr. J. Walter Coleman, Mares Sher-

County Farmers To Meet Feb. 6

County Agricultural Agent M. T. Hartman announced today that the tentative date for the annual county-wide agricultural, extension association meeting has been set for

the details today. Included on the ter Elliot, George Naylor, Daniel

Carl Orndorff has resigned his position as industrial arts instructor at Biglerville high school to accept tion is effective January 19.

O Veterans File Discharge Papers CAPT, PITZER **WEDS JANUARY 7**

of their daughter, Mary Margaret, adjacent village Bech, nine miles The first was for Joseph F. Moore, to Capt. Charles Pitzer, of Bronxducted at Gettysburg September 19. Francis Rogers, pastor of the bride, in the presence of the immediate families

> They were attended by Miss Virginia Arnold, sister of the bride, and Daniel Topper, uncle of the bride The bride was attired in an aqua street ensemble with dark brown accessories and an orchid corsage. The bridesmaid was attired in a dark brown street dress with brown

accessories and a corsage of talis-

man roses. Captain Pitzer recently returned after 21 months in the European theatre of operations. He participated in the invasion of Sicily, Italy Tentative plans for a membership France and Holland. He was award-Paul Williams. Captain Pitzer was formerly a resident of Gettysburg. He graduated from Gettysburg high

school with the class of 1934. Mrs. Pitzer was formerly employed as secretary to the Rev. Fr. William Culnane at Mount St. Mary's college.

At present Captain and Mrs. Pitzer are honeymooning in New York and Florida,

A miscellaneous shower was held last Thursday evening in honor of Captain and Mrs. Charles Pitzer. The couple were recipients of many

The following guests attended: Mrs. Edward Eckenrode, Mae Eckenrode, of Hanover; Mrs. Lulu Miller and Mrs. Walter Ruppert, of Graceham: the Misses Helen Goulden, Dora Goulden, Virginia Wagerman, Anne Eckenrode, Regina Warthen, Rita Sanders, Anna Sanders, The meeting will be held in the Genevieve Kugler, Helen Topper, program probably will be two speak- Topper, C. D. Gillelan, Robert ers from Pennsylvania State college, Strine. Roy Bollinger, Frederick business session, and entertain- Bower and daughter, Patty Jean; ment furnished by the high school James Arnold, Robert Daugherty. James Arnold, David Arnold and Daniel Topper.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Mrs. Roy A. Gebhart has received position as senior draftsman with word her husband has been promoted the York corporation. The resigna- to sergeant. Sgt. Gebhart is stationed somewhere in Germany

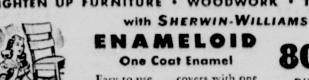


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BERGER FINDS ENGLISH CAFES

tters from Sergeant Joseph D. through the deep snow as buses were England:

Nearly a week has passed since y arrival here and I'm still feeling eat although the weather has en very disagreeable.

"On Sunday I received my first iss and I visited a nearby town e result, a grand time. In the surch of England, called St. Mark. said it probably would continue durne service was very interesting to ing the day, easing up to some exmilar to our own, it was not pernal enough (song and service too a previous fall of about two inches. ard to follow.) The church was ther large, but its audience shows gns the war had depleted it. After UNIUAGU e service the minister invited us fore a lovely fire in one of the any fireplaces. His sweet wife rved us coffee and biscuits, and talked of many things. I enjoyit very much, and left there with

r and then visited the town again, others. ou see, there is no place to buy nally, I like this very much.

Drank Tea All Day

rough the many little winding Fire Commissioner Michael J. em, talking about many things was Joseph Fellen, about 61. th the inhabitants, and drinking "In the evening we went to anher church social at which we never had so much in all my life. erybody serves it!

"At times it has been hard for e to understand the peoples' proinciation of words but I'm learning st. Many of the statements from ygmalion' have relived in my ind. They also have peculiar ug stores, etc. (ash receiver emists shops.)

Took Omnibus

"The weather has been very disrecable—always cold, rainy and CUIDC isty. However, this is common for 31173 e English winter season. Last ght, however, it was a beautiful ear cold night with a full moon-. I took this opportunity for my cond pass.

"We left camp about four o'clock id caught an omnibus. This was these buses. One of the best ficials. ings about this trip was that I unding the English homes and gloyed the sights.

g glass in case bombs fall and of the war. e of the cafes.

Unusual Theater

"After that we visited one of the the war. mous English pubs and had a and conversation and glass of and fireplace, which was very inywhere. Seems odd, doesn't it? It of the American merchant fleet. the first time I had seen this

d no trouble finding what I want- countries has decreased. I was not able to take out any ok because I had to have an ofer's signature—maybe I'll be back ter. The building was large, oldshioned, made of stones, and very

P Writer Gets Privilege On Luzon

With U. S. Sixth Army on Luzon, n. 16 (AP)—A jeep stopped alongle the soldier directing the load- today. g of amphtracks carrying Ameriked if his jeep, carrying Dean as: hedler of the Associated Press, uld cross next.

e Associated Press, by all means." colonies, 23,946. Scheder went across on the next

Snow Closes All Harrisburg Schools

Harrisburg, Jan. 16 (AP)-A snowfall approximating a foot in depth losed all schools in Harrisburg today, snarled traffic and delayed hundreds of workers in reaching their jobs. Thousands walked to work

erger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde delayed or stalled at times. Many Berger, telling of his experiences private automobiles were left on the highways, unable to plow through the snow. City snowplows went to work be-

fore dawn to keep main streets open and the Highway department also had snow crews on the major highways in the arca. The snow started falling early

orning several of us went to the last night and the weather bureau serve and although it had parts tent. A maximum fall of about 15 inches was forecast. This piled on

moving, spectacular fire early today attacked the seven story General "It was raining quite a bit when Clark hotel in North Clark street, e left, so, naturally we got rather on the edge of the loop, killing at et. We returned to camp for din- least 14 persons and injuring five

Six hours after the confiagration nners for the cases have nothing was discovered siremen continued to sell except fish and chips. Per- search the ruins for bodies of additional persons possibly trapped in the 40-year-old stone and frame "In the afternoon we walked constructed building.

illdings and store windows. The in the wrecked hostelry while one ost famous and most interesting woman was fatally injured when ace I visited were English pubs, she missed a fireman's net in a ney are meeting places popular to jump from a third floor window. classes of England. They are Only one of the 14 victims, all of vided into different rooms for whom were removed to the Cook rious classes. I enjoyed sitting in county morgue, was identified. He

Scores of persons in the hotel, e. I learned quite a bit about Eng- which contained 75 rooms, were h politics, opinions about Ameri- rescued or fled to the streets on fire n and English card games (which escapes. Several leaped to firemen's ffer from American in name only), nets while others were carried down ladders by firemen.

Flames and billowing smoke atng songs and had a wonderful tracted thousands in the loop to the ack. All day long we drank tea fire and 33 pieces of equipment responded to extra alarm, calls sounded. The fire was discovered about midnight and was not brought under control until after 3 a. m. Its origin was not determined immediately but an investigation was

mmon items such as ash trays. SALE TO BRITAIN OF PART OF U.S.

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-Sale

or transfer to Britain of a substantial amount of this country's war-built merchant fleet is receiving Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.) serious consideration from several e first time I've ever been on one highly-placed administration of

t on the top deck and I was able various times as a result of the see over all the high walls sur- enormous amount of shipping now! under American control, and of Britain's cargo deficit. Backing for "First we visited many of the it is so strong that it appeared ores and looked over their slim likely today to become one of the

ere is only a peep hole in each. It may also become one of the ty adopted resolutions demanding iturally, we had fun visiting the focal points of controversy over the a greater share in state tax funds. and 10c (tupence and six-pence) extent to which United States asemists, bookstores, tobacconist sistance should be given to other op and the bakery. Then came our Allied countries. There appears to by the state from taxes on gasoline. mous meal of fish and chips at be a strong sentiment here also for trying to make this country the utility receipts. world's leading maritime power after

U. S. Shipping Largest

There is a generally accepted with the proprietor in front of a policy of treating all the Allied onte of invanile religiousness. ling from the cold. Then after an portunity. Under this, France and countries on a basis of equal opour we went to see 'Fantasia.' The other nations which suffered very eater was most unusual—the bal- heavy shipping losses as a result of steps" to encourage the re-developny cost more than the orchestra the war would also have opportunity ats and the people can smoke along with Britain to acquire some

The United States has some 55.d Walt Disney's interpretation of the beginning of the war it had share in the state gasoline tax but 11,000,000 tons. World tonnage as cities and boroughs get nothing. "I forgot to tell you that earlier the war approaches its conclusion in the evening I visited the local Europe is about 95,000,000 whereas rary and read some interesting at the beginning of the war it was erature on the history of the 72,000,000. Thus the ocean-going rrounding country and some cargo capacity at the disposal of the miliar old topics. The library sys- United States has steadily gone up m was similar to our own and I while that in the control of all other

London, Jan. 16 (AP)-British empire easualties from the start of the controlled ration banking checks. war in September, 1939, to last No-

n troops and supplies across the heaviest casualties-635,107, Church- to do this, ver to San Carlos. The driver ill said, listing dominion casualties

Canada, 78,985; Australia, 84,861; India, 152,597; New Zealand, 34,115; "If," said the traffic director, "it's South Africa, 28,943, and other

prisoners, and 80,580 were missing. | Philadelphia.

Mrs. Roosevelt Opens March Of Dimes Drive



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, drops a dime inte the globe held by eight-year-old Janice Miles of Coral Hills, Md., a recovered polio victim, to open the annual March of Dimes campaign in Washington at a ceremony in front of a down town theatre. At center is Commissioner John Russell Young, general chairman of the district reets observing bomb wreckages, Corrigan said 13 bodies were found campaign committee. (AP Wirephoto.)

British Advance At Ardennes



A file of British infantrymen advances along a snowy road in the Ardennes salient in Belgium. This is an official British photo. (AP court judge today.

The idea has been suggested at CITIES DEMAND various times as a result of the

McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)ares. Most of the shop windows main proposals for helping the The Southwestern district of the e boarded up because of shatter- British to recover from the effects League of Third Class cities in Pennsylvania last night unanimous-

> It seeks a share of funds collected motor vehicle license fees and gross

Seventy representatives from 12 third class cities attended.

They agreed to seek legislation permitting mayors, aldermen and

ents of juvenile relinquents. Another resolution asked the federal government to "take immediate ment of urban housing, especially for low-income families.

Edward X. Foster, financial officer for the city of Duquesne, asovic and I really enjoyed the music 000,000 tons of shipping in hand. At screed counties and some townships

Gas Deposit Checks Invalid January 25

All outstanding gasoline deposit innounced today,

ssued by boards to dealers and intermediate distributors for inventory Navy.) purposes. War Price and Rationing Boards stopped issuing these certificates in September, 1944, when they began to issue the more easily Service station operators must exvember 30 totalled 1,043,554, Prime change any deposit certificates on The United Kingdom suffered the boards. They have until January 31

EXECUTIVE DIES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 16 (AP)-C. W. Heppenstall, 72, who rose from office boy to chairman of the board of Heppenstall Company, one of the thome here yesterday.

Beats Monkey Meat



Aviation Machinist's Mate Charles O. Watkins (above), who eluded the Japanese for two years and two weeks after his escape from a prison camp in the Philippines, finds a certificates will be invalid for ob- hamburger better eating than the taining supplies by service station monkey meat upon which he had to United Gas Improvement company. operators after January 25, the OPA depend three times during his or- Philadelphia, asked the Securities Gasoline deposit certificates were Miami, Fia., upon his return to the approve the sale of its interests in

V-BOMB ASSAULTS London, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Ger-

bomb attacks have been directed Minister Churchill told Commons hand after January 25 for valid ra- ruptedly for the past 48 hours." The 1954. This would relieve Delaware tion banking checks at their local | British air and home ministries, Coach company, another UGI subhowever, issued only the customary sidiary, of its guaranty of the prindawn-to-dawn report, noting dam-cipal and interest on the bonds. age and casualties from enemy air activity directed against southern England.

BLIND MAN BURNS

Harrisburg Jan. 16 (AP) --- A time conscious General Assembly, 🕻 alerted by Governor Martin's military efficiency, went to work today on the administration legislative program.

The governor, a retired major general, laid down the bulk of his fiscal and postwar plans in big bundles of presented last night-two months earlier than customary.

Told by Martin the session should be short and business-like due to the war, Republican majority lieutenants in both House and Senate said they hoped to get some of the bills out of committee for floor action as soon as possible.

Highspotting administration leg-

1. Prohibit' dumping of coal silt and other industrial wastes into streams and increase penalties.

2. Boost maximum unemployment compensation benefits from \$18 to \$20 weekly and allow payments for partial unemployment. 3. Put into effect the Common-

for 1945-47, including \$61,856,000 for postwar developments. 4. Continue \$100 to \$300 annual cost-of-living bonus for school

teachers, costing \$27,000,000. 5. Permanently enact one-cent emergency gasoline tax netting \$22 -500,000 biennally to be returned to

municipalities for road work to ease real estate tax burden. More than 200 bills were dumped into the Legislature soon after it set up committees to decide which

should reach the floor.

First House measure was the antipolution plan by Charles H. Burnner, Jr. (R., Montgomery). Louis H. Farrell (R., Phiia.), got the No. 1 Senate spot with a proposal to reapportion senatorial districts which closely follows the present lineup.

Martin's postwar plans were divided between the two branches for introduction. They provide comprehensive stream clearance, reforestation, port development and construction and improvement of mental, penal, educational and other fa-

Quick Senate confirmation was given Martin's promotion of Milton G. Baker commanding officer of the Pennsylvania State Guard, from brigadier to major general, and three other officers from colonel to brigadier general. They are John M. Gentner, Philadelphia; Robert G. Woodside Pittsburgh; and Edward .. Daviš, Berwick.

Other developments:

I. Democratic minority called for ppointment of Assembly commitce to work out a program of nonpartisan legislation; asked committees to seek explanation for road conditions in state.

2. Martin appointed Auditor General F. Clair Ross' chief deputy, Ted A. Rosenberg, Sharon, to succeed the fiscal officer who becomes superior

List Appointments

Setting up of standing committees by the Republican majority made effective a previous agreement to give Democrats more House assignments even though less than the of closest party division in memory.

Three committee places were tak en by the GOP for every two given Democrais instead of the former 3-1 division. More important chairmanships in the two branches all went to Republicans as follows:

Senate-agriculture. George B Scarlett, Chester: appropriations, Leroy E. Chapman, Warren; education, Frederick L. Homsher, Lancaster: executive nominations, Charles H. Ealy, Somerset; finance, James A. Geltz Allegheny; judiciary general, John M. Walker, Allegheny; labor and industry, James S. Berger, Potter; mines and mining J. Fred Thomas, Mercer; welfare, public assistance and pensions, Franklin Spencer Edmonds, Montgomery.

House-Agriculture, William R. McMillen, Indiana; appropriations, Norman Wood, Lancaster; education, D. Raymond Sollenberger Blair; labor, Adam T. Bower, Northumberland; judiciary general, John H. McKinney, Venango; mines and mining, Earle E. Hewitt, Sr., Indiana; ways and means, Lloyd Wood, Montgomery; welfare, W. Stuart Helm, Armstrong.

UGI Asks Approval Of Utility Sale

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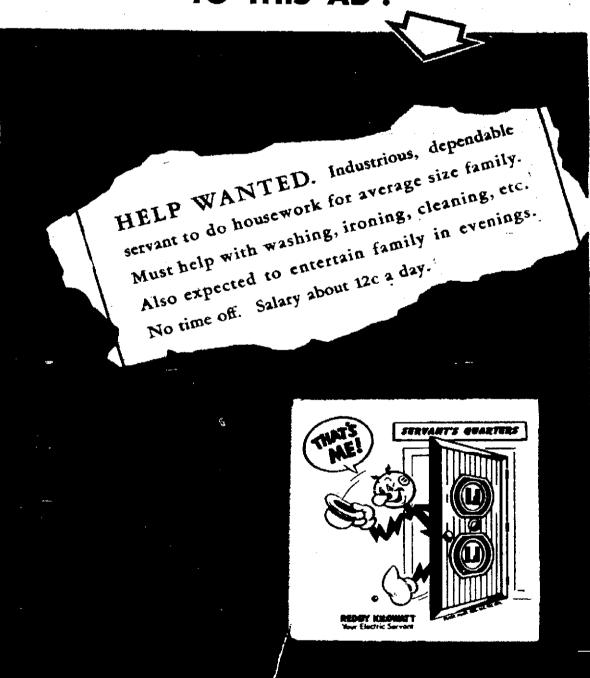
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BERGER FINDS **ENGLISH CAFES** OUT OF FOOD

in England

"Nearly a week has passed since my arrival here and I'm still feeling | City snowplows went to work bebeen very disagreeable.

"On Sunday I received my first pass and I visited a nearby townthe result, a grand time. In the sonal enough (song and service too a previous fall of about two inches. hard to follow.) The church was rather large, but its audience shows signs the war had depleted it. After CHICAGO HOTEL the service the minister invited us before a lovely fire in one of the many fireplaces. His sweet wife served us coffee and biscuits, and we talked of many things. I enjoyan invitation to return.

wet. We returned to camp for din- least 14 persons and injuring five ner and then visited the town again. others. You see, there is no place to buy Six hours after the conflagration dinners for the cafes have nothing was discovered firemen continued to to sell except fish and chips. Per- search the ruins for bodies of adsonally, I like this very much.

Drank Tea All Day

"In the afternoon we walked constructed building. them, talking about many things was Joseph Feilen, about 61.

'In the evening we went to an- ladders by firemen. other church social at which we Everybody serves it!

"At times it has been hard for me to understand the peoples' pronunciation of words but I'm learning fast. Many of the statements from 'Pygmalion' have relived in my mind. They also have peculiar names when referring to many common items such as ash trays, names when referring to many drug stores, etc. (ash receiver, chemists shops.)

Took Omnibus

"The weather has been very dismisty. However, this is common for the English winter season Last the English winter season. Last night, however, it was a beautiful clear cold night with a full moon-

and caught an omnibus. This was serious consideration from several the first time I've ever been on one highly-placed administration ofof these buses. One of the best ficials. things about this trip was that I The idea has been suggested at sat on the top deck and I was able various times as a result of the to see over all the high walls sur- enormous amount of shipping now rounding the English homes and under American control, and of enjoyed the sights.

stores and looked over their slim likely today to become one of the ing glass in case bombs fall and of the war. Naturally, we had fun visiting the focal points of controversy over the a greater share in state tax funds.

one of the cafes. Unusual Theater

"After that we visited one of the the war, famous English pubs and had a grand conversation and glass of anywhere. Seems odd, doesn't it? It of the American merchant fleet. is the first time I had seen this movie and I really enjoyed the music | 000,000 tons of shipping in hand. At serted counties and some townships

in the evening I visited the local Europe is about 95,000,000 whereas Gas Deposit Checks library and read some interesting at the beginning of the war it was literature on the history of the 72,000,000. Thus the ocean-going surrounding country and some cargo capacity at the disposal of the familiar old topics. The library sys- United States has steadily gone up tem was similar to our own and I while that in the control of all other had no trouble finding what I want- countries has decreased. ed. I was not able to take out any book because I had to have an officer's signature-maybe I'll be back later. The building was large, oldfashioned, made of stones, and very

AP Writer Gets

Jan. 16 (AP) -A jeep stopped along- Minister Churchill told Commons hand after January 25 for valid ra- ruptedly for the past 48 hours." The 1954. This would relieve Delaware side the soldier directing the load- today. ing of amphtracks carrying American troops and supplies across the heaviest casualties-635,107, Church- to do this. river to San Carlos. The driver ill said, listing dominion casualties asked if his jeep, carrying Dean as: Schedler of the Associated Press, could cross next.

the Associated Press, by all means." | colonies, 28,946. Manconnel of Westboro, Mass.

Snow Closes All Harrisburg Schools

Harrisburg, Jan. 16 (AP)-A snowfall approximating a foot in depth closed all schools in Harrisburg today, snarled traffic and delayed hundreds of workers in reaching

This is the second in a series of Thousands walked to work letters from Sergeant Joseph D. through the deep snow as buses were Berger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde delayed or stalled at times. Many D. Berger, telling of his experiences private automobiles were left on the highways, unable to plow through the snow.

great although the weather has fore dawn to keep main streets open and the Highway department also had snow crews on the major highways in the area.

The snow started falling early morning several of us went to the last night and the weather bureau church of England, called St. Mark. said it probably would continue dur-The service was very interesting to ing the day, easing up to some exobserve and although it had parts tent. A maximum fall of about 15 similar to our own, it was not per- inches was forecast. This piled on

ed it very much, and left there with moving, spectacular fire early today attacked the seven story General "It was raining quite a bit when Clark hotel in North Clark street, we left, so, naturally we got rather on the edge of the loop, killing at

through the many little winding Fire Commissioner Michael J. streets observing bomb wreckages, Corrigan said 13 bodies were found campaign committee. (AP Wirephoto.) buildings and store windows. The in the wrecked hostelry while one most famous and most interesting woman was fatally injured when place I visited were English pubs. she missed a fireman's net in a They are meeting places popular to jump from a third floor window. all classes of England. They are Only one of the 14 victims, all of divided into different rooms for whom were removed to the Cook various classes. I enjoyed sitting in county morgue, was identified. He

with the inhabitants, and drinking Scores of persons in the hotel, ale. I learned quite a bit about Eng- which contained 75 rooms, were lish politics, opinions about Ameri- rescued or fled to the streets on fire can and English card games (which escapes. Several leaped to firemen's differ from American in name only). nets while others were carried down

Flames and billowing smoke atsang songs and had a wonderful tracted thousands in the loop to the snack. All day long we drank tea- fire and 33 pieces of equipment re-I never had so much in all my life. sponded to extra alarm calls sounded. The fire was discovered about midnight and was not brought under control until after 3 a. m. Its origin was not determined immediately but an investigation was

OF PART OF U.S.

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-Sale so, I took this opportunity for my or transfer to Britain of a sub-"We left camp about four o'clock war-built merchant fleet is receiving Wirephoto via Signal Corps radio.)

Britain's cargo deficit. Backing for "First we visited many of the it is so strong that it appeared

5c and 10c (tupence and six-pence) extent to which United States astrying to make this country the utility receipts. world's leading maritime power after | Seventy representatives from 12

U. S. Shipping Largest

grand fireplace, which was very in- countries on a basis of equal opviting from the cold. Then after an portunity. Under this, France and hour we went to see 'Fantasia.' The other nations which suffered very eral government to "take immediate theater was most unusual—the bal- heavy shipping losses as a result of steps" to encourage the re-developcony cost more than the orchestra the war would also have opportunity ment of urban housing, especially seats and the people can smoke along with Britain to acquire some for low-income families.

11,000,000 tons. World tonnage as cities and boroughs get nothing. "I forgot to tell you that earlier the war approaches its conclusion in

Privilege On Luzon pire casualties from the start of the controlled ration banking checks. With U. S. Sixth Army on Luzon, vember 30 totalled 1,043,554, Prime change any deposit certificates on against London "almost uninter- series A first mortgage bond due

Canada, 78,985; Australia, 84,861; India, 152,597; New Zealand, 34,115; Heppenstall, 72, who rose from office "If," said the traffic director, "it's South Africa, 28,943, and other boy to chairman of the board of

prisoners, and 80,580 were missing. | Philadelphia.

Mrs. Roosevelt Opens March Of Dimes Drive



Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the President, drops a dime into ditional persons possibly trapped in the globe held by eight-year-old Janice Miles of Coral Hills, Md., a rethe 40-year-old stone and frame covered polio victim, to open the annual March of Dimes campaign in Washington at a ceremony in front of a down town theatre. At center is Commissioner John Russell Young, general chairman of the district

British Advance At Ardennes



A file of British infantrymen advances along a snowy road in the fiscal officer who becomes superior stantial amount of this country's Ardennes salient in Belgium. This is an official British photo. (AP court judge today

CITIES DEMAND

McKeesport, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)wares. Most of the shop windows main proposals for helping the The Southwestern district of the are boarded up because of shatter- British to recover from the effects League of Third Class cities in Pennsylvania last night unanimousthere is only a peep hole in each. It may also become one of the ly adopted resolutions demanding

chemists, bookstores, tobacconist sistance should be given to other shop and the bakery. Then came our Allied countries. There appears to by the state from taxes on gasoline. famous meal of fish and chips at be a strong sentiment here also for motor vehicle license fees and gross

third class cities attended.

They agreed to seek legislation There is a generally accepted permitting mayors, aldermen and ale with the proprietor in front of a policy of treating all the Allied justices of the peace to fine par-

Another resolution asked the fed-

Edward X. Foster, financial offi-The United States has some 55,- cer for the city of Duquesne, asand Walt Disney's interpretation of the beginning of the war it had share in the state gasoline tax but

Invalid January 25

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EXECUTIVE DIES

Pittsburgh, Jan. 16 (AP)-C. W. England.

Beats Monkey Meat



Aviation Machinist's Mate Charles O. Watkins (above), who eluded the Japanese for two years and two weeks after his escape from a prison All outstanding gasoline deposit camp in the Philippines, finds a certificates will be invalid for ob- hamburger better eating than the Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)-The taining supplies by service station monkey meat upon which he had to United Gas Improvement company. operators after January 25, the OPA depend three times during his or- Philadelphia, asked the Securities Gasoline deposit certificates were Miami, Fla., upon his return to the approve the sale of its interests in ssued by boards to dealers and in- states. (AP Wirephoto from U. S. Chester County Light and Power

V-BOMB ASSAULTS

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BLIND MAN BURNS

home here yesterday.

BRIEF ASSEMBLY PROGRAM HAS 5 MAJOR ISSUES

time conscious General Assembly, alerted by Governor Martin's military efficiency, went to work today on the administration legislative

The governor, a retired major genera!, laid down the bulk of his fiscal and postwar plans in big bundles of bills presented last night-two months earlier than customary.

Told by Martin the session should be short and business-like due to the war. Republican majority lieutenants in both House and Senate said they hoped to get some of the bills out of committee for floor action as soon as possible.

Highspotting administration leg-

1. Prohibit dumping of coal silt and other industrial wastes into streams and increase penalties.

2. Boost maximum unemployment compensation benefits from \$18 to \$20 weekly and allow payments for partial unemployment.

3. Put into effect the Commonwealth's record \$668,000,000 budget commander of the Seventh Amfor 1945-47, including \$61,856,000 for postwar developments.

4. Continue \$100 to \$300 annual cost-of-living bonus for school teachers, costing \$27,000,000.

emergency gasoline tax netting \$22 -500,000 biennally to be returned to municipalities for road work to ease real estate tax burden

More than 200 bills were dumped into the Legislature soon after it set up committees to decide which

should reach the floor. First House measure was the antipolution plan by Charles H. Burnner, British fleet were destroyed. Jr. (R., Montgomery), Louis H. Farrell (R., Phila.), got the No. 1 Senate spot with a proposal to reapportion senatorial districts which closely follows the present lineup.

Martin's postwar plans were divided between the two branches for introduction. They provide comprehensive stream clearance, reforestation, port development and construction and improvement of mental, penal, educational and other fa-

Quick Senate confirmation was given Martin's promotion of Milton G. Baker, commanding officer of the Pennsylvania State Guard, from brigadier to major general, and three other officers from colonel to brigadier general. They are John M. Gentner, Philadelphia; Robert G. Woodside Pittsburgh; and Edward

Davis, Berwick. Other developments

1. Democratic minority called for appointment of Assembly committee to work out a program of nonpartisan legislation; asked committees to seek explanation for road conditions in state.

2. Martin appointed Auditor General F. Clair Ross' chief deputy, Ted A. Rosenberg, Sharon, to succeed the

List Appointments

Setting up of standing committees by the Republican majority made effective a previous agreement to give Democrats more House assignments even though less than the nearly 50-50 split demanded in view of closest party division in memory

Three committee places were taken by the GOP for every two given Democrats instead of the former 3-1 division More important chairmanships in the two branches all went to Republicans as follows:

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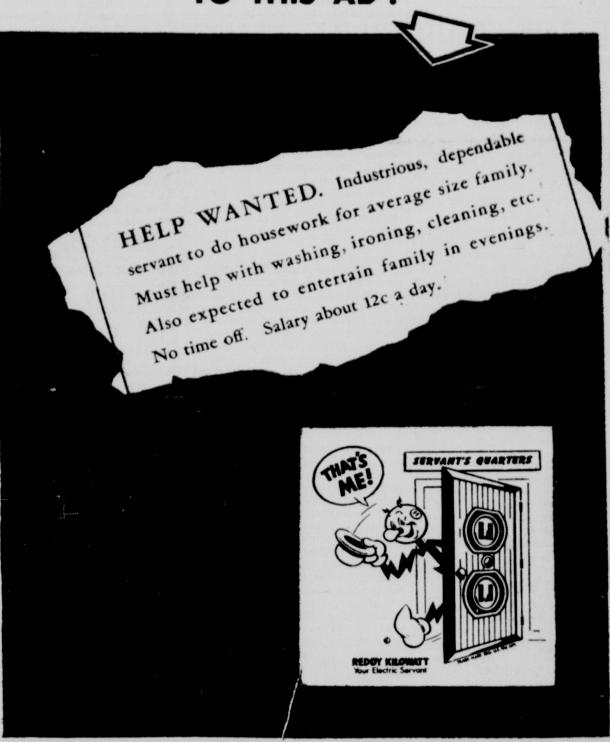
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Just Folks

MUSEUM LIFE I like the art museum's quiet And calm serene,

Shut from the market's busy riot, Where trade is keen. I like the pictures of the sainted

Angel and monk Which ancient gifted Dutchmen painted. Sober or drunk.

Canvas and pigment hold securely What life lets go. There maids demure live on

Young stays the beau. There, just as yesterday, tomorrow. Will all appear,

Nor shame, nor pain, nor blinding

Can start a tear.

The old will seem no moment older An age away. Despite the fact that winds turn

colder, Summer will stay. Each hall and everything that's in it

Of paint or stone Will keep the rapture of some minute Someone has known.

Today's Talk

MOVING TOWARD AN OBJECTIVE

Nothing, with movement to it, ever stops growing. The growth areas Leister, of Cumberland township. may change, but that is all. For example, a human being reaches his growth of body, but his mind can keep on growing for so long as there is life to it. The tree may reach what seems to be its final height, but it is forever spreading out, growing in girth and over-all.

The saddest day in life is that one when we feel that we have reached | Carlisle. our limit. When no longer the ob jective-or objectives-of our life seems before us, to be attained, then we continue to breathe.

that you want. Often it is a selfish want, but often, as well, it is an plenishment is not good. unselfish want. In either case there is the stir of incentive, a warming estimated at from \$2,000 to \$2,500. the will to go forward.

Give a child something interesting is living beyond its income. to do and it will stay out of trouble. As a matter of fact, give anyone something to do and his usefulness cannot be questioned. Most crimes are committed by the idle and the don't-want-to-do-anything folks.

Moving toward an objective emphasizes vision. We always move faster, and with clearer eyes, when we visualize something definite before our mind's sight. Napoleon was a great psychologist. He was forever giving out short, crisp sayings that had a wonderful effect upon his soldiers. You recall his phrase, "There shall be no Alps," also that other one he uttered in his Egyptian campaign, "Soldiers," he said, "from yonder heights (referring to the Pyramids) forty centuries look down upon you!"

To each of us, in early and late life, should be nurtured a plan of mind, in which definite and enthusiastic acts become a habit. When we go to our rest of the night we should keep in mind the coming of the dawn. Our years should be dotted with hopeful dawns.

Not only should we be ever moving toward an objective of some sort, but we should be girding ourselves to handle that objective when at-

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Need for Compan-

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

(By The Associated Press) 1-Western front: 301 miles (fron near Duren).

2-Russian front: 303 miles (from Trzcheniec, southwest of Kielce). 3—Hungarian front: 364 miles (from Hron river).

4-Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

The Almanac Jan. 17 - Sun rises 8:20; sels, 6:00.
Moon sets 10:08 p. m.
Jan. 18 - Sun rises 8:20; sels 6:01.
Moon sets 11:19 p. m.
MOON PHASES

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

FIFTY YEARS AGO Local Miscellany: The firm of Ruff and Creager, boot and shoe dealers, of this place, has been

ilssolved, Mr. Creager retiring. Wm. A. Ogden, of this place, has been granted a pension. He gets \$16 a month and \$400 back pay.

The pension of Samuel G. Spangler, of Biglerville, has been reissued. A widow's pension has been Gettysburg.

The interest of J. F. Tipton, in the grocery store of Comfort and ripton, has been purchased by David Kitzmiller.

The Poor Directors chose these officers at their last meeting: Matron, Mrs. Peter Panebaker; first teamster, William G. Panebaker; second teamster, Samuel E. Waltman; baker, Emma Waltman; nurse at department for women, Mary

The doll which was chanced off by Miss Lizzle Homan—No. 668.

The Gas Company has declared a semi-annual dividend of 2 per cent, payable on and after the first of February.

Sales: Charles E. Lady has bought the tenant house from Everett Warren in Cumberland township.

Jere T. Hartzell has sold to the Theological Seminary, the "Pottery" \$2,700 cash.

Marriages: Breighner-Darr, Jan. 10. at York Springs, by Rev. J. W. Reese, Francis Breighner to Miss Mary E. Darr, both of Huntington township.

endtsville, by Rev. M. M. Noacher, have been tapped. Milton E. Hartman to Miss Katie E. Oyler, both of Franklin town-

Hamiltonban township.

Charles Starner to Miss Lizzie, critical designation. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Little, of near Emmitsburg. Bream-Baugher. Jan. 1, at the

Hankey, Ira W. Bream, of Huntington township, to Miss Grace A. Baugher, of Menallen township.

Charles C. Clapsaddle, of Mountjoy township, to Miss Lydia C. Ecker-Wright. Jan. 5, in this place, by Rev. D. W. Sollenberger,

Calvin T. Ecker, of Freedom township, to Miss Adna P. Wright, of Tyrone township. Starner-Dice, Jan. 1, near Bendersville, by Rev. O. P. Harnish,

Nathaniel R. Starner, of Starner's Station, to Miss Cora R. Dice, of The Borough Treasury: The re-

port on the street is that the surely our life is over, even though Borough Treasury is empty-the orders issued at the January meet-There is nothing like the personal ing of the Council having exhausted he funds. Very few taxes are uncollected, and the prospect for re-

> The "shortage" of this year is to be necessary as the Borough

Personal Mention: Miss Regina Carlisle friends for a couple of weeks.

Kitzmiller, Baltimore street.

W. S. Schroder, of this place, has been appointed to a position in the Folding Room in the House of Representatives at Harrisburg.

Givler and daughter, Louise, and ship from five to six. Fred M. Tate have arrived safe in London, where they will spend of interest.

Miss Anna K. Himes, of New Oxford, is a student at the Moravian school at Bethlehem.

Rev. John Codori, of Shamokin visited his father, Simon J. Codori. is a student at Bucknell University,

Lewisburg, Pa. Wm. C. Beales, of Huntington county, next spring to clerk for Mr. A. R. Mummert, who will remove there from Big Mount and

embark in business. Mr. and Mrs. Lego, of Altoona, visited Mr. George W. Bowers and family during the holidays.

for a gold watch, which has been ment. going on for the past few months between young ladies of St. Francis Xavier's church was decided Monday evening, January 8, as follows: May Codori . . \$126.25

Gertie Smith Kate Ramer 80.55 Annie Doersom 19,00 Total ..\$248.05

A still further cut in the price of Ladies' and Childrens' Coats at G. W. Weaver & Sons.

or another, is as old as the south.

Out Of The Past AWAIT DECISION ON 'USEFULNESS'

By STERLING F. GREEN Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-Work ers and industrialists with claims to war usefulness awaited today the government's decision on whether

their homefront jobs are of "critical" importance to victory. On the answer, expected from the War Manpower Commission today. granted Mrs. M. J. Hankey, of hinges the decision on where the Selective Service will make its first new inroads into industry in taking some 200,000 men of age 26 through

> deferments. Admitting their loss would hurt war production, War Mobilization Director James F. Byrnes asked last night that the disruption be minimized by careful operation of the Selective Service system.

> 29 this spring by ending their draft

Job-Priority Table

On the question, "where will the ax fall first?" Byrnes gave half an at John M. Minnigh's was drawn answer by laying down a jobpriority table. This if followed by local boards, would insure that the least important workers, and those able to be replaced, would be inducted before the key men and irreplaceable men.

The other half-answer lies in a revision of the national list of "essential activities," which covers businesses and occupations contributing directly and indirectly to property west of the Seminary for the war effort. The revision has just been completed by top war officials, working in secret with

Some of the essential industries these will be spared the loss of key workers until the industries which Hartman-Oyler. Jan. 10, at Ar- retain merely the "essential" rating

Congressional Study

Plants and services contributing Musselman-Walter. Jan. 3, at Army and Navy demands for James M. Musselman, of Fair- get the "critical" rating. Othersfield, to Miss Minnie M. Walter, of and these are understood to include the government, schools, newspapers Starner-Little. Jan. 8, in this and many others-will retain only place, by Rev. Father Smith, their essential standing without the

Congressional study of work-orfight legislation continued. Meanwhile, the National Association of bride's home, by Rev. Upton A. Manufacturers called in a statement for "immediate enforcement of the 'work or fight' principle." The association said no additional legislation Clapsaddle-Leister. Jan. 2, at the is needed to do this. It did ask bride's home, by Rev. A. R. Steck, more power for the War Manpower Commission.

The NAM called for treatment of the manpower situation on a local basis, suggesting: "A canvass of the local war production situation, including all factors; obtaining agreement by all elements of the community on all parts of the program which would contribute to maximum production" cooperation with government agencies and "an aggressive public relations program" to bring home the urgency of the sit-

names of almost a dozen attorneys vigilance. of the fibres of ambition, and of An increased rate of tax appears and jurists are being considered for appointment to two vacancies on the Third United States Circuit Court which for more than six months

of Appeals. Cole, of Arendtsville, is the guest of states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey,

Delaware and the Virgin Islands. One of the vacancies was caused Miss Copeland, of Atlantic City. by the recent resignation of Judge N. J., and Miss Daisy Bream, of Charles A. Jones, of Pittsburgh, onenear Gettysburg, are guests of Miss time Democratic candidate for governor of Pennsylvania, to take over his new post on the Pennsylvania supreme court.

The other circuit court opening was made through an act of Congress Miss Mabelle Stuart, Mrs. W. F. increasing the tribunal's member-

Eight names already have been placed before Attorney General Bidthe winter. Before returning home, dle for review, the Justice Departthey will visit Paris and other places ment said. These are Curtis Bok, common pleas court judge in Philadelphia; Stephen Lewis, Philadelphia attorney; Gerald Gleeson, federal district attorney at Philadelphia; Federal District Judges William H. Kirkpatrick, Guy D. Bard M. H. Roth, of Butler township, and Harry Kalodner, of Philadelphia; Todd Daniel, Philadelphia attorney, and J. Warren Madden. chairman of the National Labor Retownship, will go to Hellam, York lations Board from 1935 to 1940 and now a member of the U. S.

In addition, the names of James P. McGranery, principal assistant to Attorney General Biddle and a former Congressman from Pennsylvania, and Federal Judge William F. Smith, of New Jersey, also are be-Gold Watch Contest: A contest ing mentioned for possible appoint-

Claims Court here.

Judiciary Committee Hits Executive Power

Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-President Roosevelt's administration was hibiting merchants from selling accused today by the senate judiciary "bean-shooters." committee of having grabbed off congressional authority by widespread use of executive directives.

work" to a war agency order pro- in 1933.

American Invasion Force In Lingayen Gulf



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Ross returned to his outfit and, when he could, he set out on a return trip with a buddy. Once his buddy paused and called out that he thought he'd seen some Germans. "Damn the Jerries," Ross growled. Let's get to my comic books."

"He was really sweating those books out that night," his sergeant, Floyd R. Swartz of Detroit, Mich. said. "And he came back with them

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"Fifty-five dead sheep!" Bedre and Daniels took a lot of kidding from their buddies—but Washington, Jan. 16 (AP)-The their officers commended them for

Medal For Dog

A little brown wire-haired terrier, has gone through every battle with The court has jurisdiction over the one Second Infantry Division company, now wears a Purple Heart on her uniform.

Her sweater already bore the three stripes of a sergeant and a combat infantryman's badge which was awarded her after the men argued: "She's seen more combat and is a truer 'dogface' than any of us."

Recently she caught some mortar fragments while making her daily check of the men's foxholes-part of her duties as top kick. The medcs put a splint on her leg, gave her the following day she limped around to the foxholes again on three legs. "That pooch has been bucking for a Bronze Star for a long time," said her bunkmate, Pfc. William Dooley of Galveston, Tex. "But she's gotta do more than bark at Jerries to win that. Maybe if she bit a few-.

An Even Dozen Barricaded in a window behind

boxes of ten-in-one rations after he had had a tank and a jeep shot out from under him. Staff Sgt. Theodore Parker of Savannah Tenn., with his rifle began picking off German infantrymen riding by Gets Year For Sale on panzers.

Krauts he decided it might be a good idea to hold off for a while. "Better make it an even dozen."

After he'd knocked off elever

Angeles, Calif. Parker obliged. He drew a care-

The report was filed in support of

a committee request to the senate senience is completed. for an additional \$10,000 to complete These directives, the committee re- | a subcommittee investigation into

Invasion Troops Land At Akyab, Burma



Troops move ashore from invasion barges during the operation that resulted in the capture of Akyab, port on the west coast of Burma, by British forces Jan. 3. This is an official British photo.)

Scene As British-ELAS Truce Is Signed



Ld. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie (scated), British commander in Greece, signs the truce to end hostilities between British and ELAS forces, in Athens, Greece, Witnessing the signature are British Army officers, and ELAS representatives Athanassies Athinellis (extreme left), and Dimitties Partsaldis (second from left). The British officers are not identified. The peace pact is scheduled to take effect Jan. 15. This British official picture was radioed to New York via OWI radio from Greece,

MacArthur Finds Enters Plea In Jury Reminder Of Father

Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters, Altoona, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)—Harry Luzon, Jan. 16 (AP)-Gen. Douglas Wolfberg of Juniata Gap, pleaded at the home of Dr. T. C. Miller Fri-MacArthur was jeeping along the no contest in Blair county court day morning. No serious damage only active fighting sector around yesterday to charges of jury brib- was done. his Lingayen gulf beachhead today ery and embracery. a Purple Heart for her wound, and when the party paused to read a Presiding Judge Ivan Walker of Henry, and daughter, Virginia, were roadside marker.

"Major Logan, USA, was killed pone sentence until later. Roger Egebert of Cleveland, O., and an accessory in the alleged bribery. explained, "Logan was my father's was delayed pending disposition of aid when he (Gen. Arthur MacAr- a defense motion to quash the in- ael, York, were guests at the home thur) landed at Lingayen 46 years dictment.

ago."

the jeep driver and said, "Let's go

Egebert is Douglas MacArthur's aide.

Easton, employe of the Bethlehem here. called over his tank commander, Lt. Steel company who was convicted. State police said Duffy, hotel chef, diagnosed as a form of rickets a Col. Robert N. Skaggs, of Los of selling 1,000 counterfeit cas confessed he ignited a fire in the ators in Bethlehem, Allentown, employe, ful bead-and made it an even Easton and Fountain Hill, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison yesterday in U.S. district court. Judge Harry E. Kalodner also Regional War Labor Board today

in great underground factories,

Bribery, Embracery

on this spot 1898," the legend said. Trial of Bernard Wayne, Altoona MacArthur turned to Lt. Col. insurance agent charged with being

Colonel Egebert turned quickly to Faces Murder Count In Hotel Fire Death father, LeRoy Rodgers.

Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP) -Edgar D. Duffy, 59, was to be arraigned today before a justice of the peace, state police said, on a Of Bogus Gas Stamps charge of murder in connection with the death of Mary Criss, 47, who tended Queen Victoria, King Ed-Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP).-Na- succumbed in a fire last Tuesday at ward VII and King George V. Barthaniel Coleman Weaver, 35, of the Mountain View hotel, near low was credited with discovering

coupons to five filling station oper- room of the woman, who was also an

GET WAGE INCREASE Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP) -The

placed him under four years; pro- announced approximately 200 embationary service, to begin when his ployes of the Valvoline Oil Co. of Builler have been granted a general wage increase of three cents an London, Jan. 16 (AP)-A Dutch hour. The original petition for a ported to congress, "recently have the constitutional or statutory au- medical student only recently ar- five-cent boost was rejected and ranged all the way from an executive thority for all executive orders rived here from occupied Holland the CIO-Oil Workers International order authorizing the seizure of a President Roosevelt has issued since estimated Monday that the Germans union then appealed for correction Tobacco manufacture, in one form mail order house not engaged in war he first entered the White House are producing 1,800 aircraft a month of "inequities of rates." The raise is retroactive to Feb. 1, 1944.

Abbottstown

Abbottstown - The fire company was called out for a chimney fire

Mrs. George Haines and son. .Greene county said he would post- recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Haines. Mrs. 'Haines returned home Monday while Henry will spend the winter with his grandparents,

> of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Haar, Sunday. S I/C Wilmer Rodgers, New York,

Mrs. Fred Meckley and son, Mich-

was recently home on leave with his NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES

London, Jan. 16 (AP)-Sir Thomas Barlow, 99, physician to three British rulers, died Monday. He had atthat a children's disease frequently half-century ago really is scurvy.

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OFFER 12-PT.

Democratic minority in the General Assembly today called for appointment of a committee on nonpartisan legislation and proposed a 12-point program for it.

A resolution prepared for introduction in the House by Rep. Hiram G. Andrews, the Democratic floor leader, would create a special committee of eight legislators, four representatives and four senators, for the purpose.

The resolution stated the Governor Martin and the Democrats are in apparent agreement as to objectives, at least concerning a number of matters of major legisative concern," but that there has been "no declaration of legislative intent" by the assembly itself.

The resolution would declare the Legislature's intent to enact legislation on the following 12-point pro-

Increase Gas Tax 1-Liberalize the workmen's com-

pensation and unemployment compensation acts. 2-Continue cost-of-living salary

bonus to school teachers. 3-Return one-cent emergency

gasoline tax to municipalities. 4-Plan for state financing of minimum teacher salary cost with equal reduction in local real estate

5-Legislation to control strip mining,

6-Amend the soldier vote law to permit military balloting at primary, municipal and general elections. 7-An adequately financed program to end stream pollution,

To Study Dewey Plan Legislation "within a reasonable time" for a comprehensive reforestation program. 9-To ascertain within 30 days the

E. Dewey of New York, apportioned \$17.500,000 from state utility taxes to municipalities of that state. 10-A comprehensive program for

11-Increased facilities for care of

basis upon which Governor Thomas

criminally insane, mental defectives and victims of tuberculosis. 12-Increased appropriations for rehabilitation of physically handi-

returned soldiers.

capped persons.

KILLED BY TRAIN Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)-Bert Kennel, 64, of Scottdale, died under the wheels of a southbound freight train on the Pennsylvania railroad yesterday.



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EXTRA RED POINTS The greatest windfall of extra red points ever is going this month, and each month follow-ing, to American housewives

throughout the country. 32 million extra red points, ap-proximately, will be handed out by meat dealers to customers who turn in used fats in a great who turn in used lats in a great Victory drive for this essential of medicines, gunpowder, synthetic rubber, soaps, paints and a hun-dred other necessities on the battlefield and home front. For each pound of fats turned in, every housewife is entitled to 2 red points

The need for used fate is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan.

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Just Folks

MUSEUM LIFE I like the art museum's quiet And calm serene,

Shut from the market's busy riot, Where trade is keen. I like the pictures of the sainted

Angel and monk Which ancient gifted Dutchmen painted, Sober or drunk.

Canvas and pigment hold securely What life lets go. There maids demure live on

murely; Young stays the beau. There, just as yesterday, tomorrow,

Will all appear, Nor shame, nor pain, nor blinding

Can start a tear. The old will seem no moment older

An age away. Despite the fact that winds turn colder. Summer will stay.

Each hall and everything that's in it Of paint or stone Will keep the rapture of some minute

Someone has known.

SOFFOW

Today's Talk

MOVING TOWARD AN OBJECTIVE

Nothing, with movement to it, ever growth of body, but his mind can keep on growing for so long as there is life to it. The tree may reach what seems to be its final height, but it is forever spreading out, growing in girth and over-all.

The saddest day in life is that when we feel that we have reached | Carlisle. our limit. When no longer the objective-or objectives-of our life seems before us, to be attained, then port on the street is that the seems before us, to be attained, then surely our life is over, even though we continue to breathe.

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There is nothing like the personal ing of the Council having exhausted thrill of moving toward something the funds. Very few taxes are unthat you want. Often it is a selfish collected, and the prospect for rewant, but often, as well, it is an plenishment is not good. unselfish want. In either case there The "shortage" of this year is is the stir of incentive, a warming estimated at from \$2,000 to \$2,500. names of almost a dozen attorneys vigilance. of the fibres of ambition, and of An increased rate of tax appears and jurists are being considered for the will to go forward.

Give a child something interesting is living beyond its income. to do and it will stay out of trcuble. As a matter of fact, give anyone are committed by the idle and the weeks. don't-want-to-do-anything folks.

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life, should be nurtured a plan of avian school at Bethlehem. mind, in which definite and enthusiastic acts become a habit. When we go to our rest of the night we should keep in mind the coming of the dawn. Our years should be dotted with hopeful dawns.

Not only should we be ever moving toward an objective of some sort, but we should be girding ourselves to handle that objective when attained.

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Need for Compan- family during the holidays. ionship.

THE ROAD TO BERLIN

near Duren).

2—Russian front: 303 miles (from Trzcheniec, southwest of Kielce). 3—Hungarian front: 364 miles (from Hron river).

4-Italian front: 544 miles (from Reno river).

The Almanac Jan. 17 - Sun rises 8:20; sets 6:00.

Moon sets 10:08 p. m.

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Moon sets 11:19 p. m.

MOON PHASES

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times FIFTY YEARS AGO

Local Miscellany: The firm of Ruff and Creager, boot and shoe dealers, of this place, has been dissolved, Mr. Creager retiring.

been granted a pension. He gets government's decision on whether \$16 a month and \$400 back pay.

The pension of Samuel G. Spang-Week (By Carrier) 12 cents issued. A widow's pension has been War Manpower Commission today. One Month (By Carrier) ... 50 cents granted Mrs. M. J. Hankey, of hinges the decision on where the Gettysburg.

The interest of J. F. Tipton, in Member of the Pennsylvania Newspaper the grocery store of Comfort and Publishers Association and the Interstate Advertising Managers' Association.

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The Associated Press Newspaper
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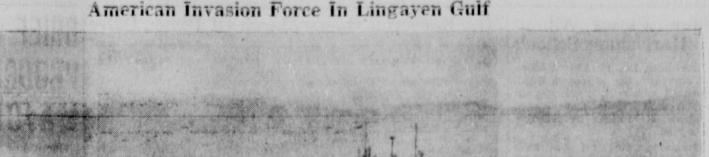
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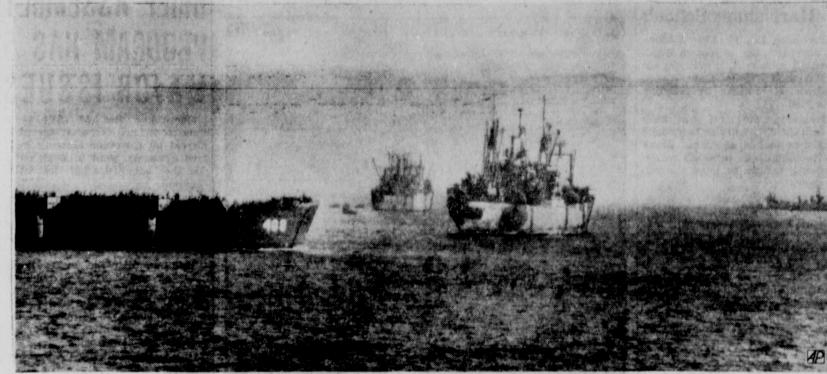
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An Even Dozen Barricaded in a window behind the jeep driver and said, "Let's go Faces Murder Count

torney, and J. Warren Madden, boxes of ten-in-one rations after on." township, will go to Hellam, York lations Board from 1935 to 1940 out from under him, Staff Sgt. he had had a tank and a jeep shot county, next spring to clerk for and now a member of the U.S. Theodore Parker of Savannah, Tenn., with his rifle began picking off German infantrymen riding by Gets Year For Sale on panzers.

After he'd knocked off eleven idea to hold off for a while.

dozen.

\$248.05 gressional authority by widespread a committee request to the senate sentence is completed. for an additional \$10,000 to complete

Invasion Troops Land At Akyab, Burma



Troops move ashore from invasion barges during the operation that resulted in the capture of Akyab, port on the west coast of Burma, by British forces Jan. 3. This is an official British photo.)

Scene As British-ELAS Truce Is Signed



Lt. Gen. Ronald M. Scobie (scated), British commander in Greece, signs the truce to end hostilities Personal Mention: Miss Regina | The court has jurisdiction over the one Second Infantry Division comsomething to do and his usefulness | Cole, of Arendtsville, is the guest of states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, pany, now wears a Purple Heart and ELAS representatives Athanassios Athinellis (extreme left), and Dimittios Partsaidis (second from left). The British officers are not identified. The peace pact is scheduled to take effect Jan. 15. This

Recently she caught some mortar Gen. MacArthur's Headquarters. Altoona, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)-Harry was called out for a chimney fire a great psychologist. He was for- Folding Room in the House of Rep- The other circuit court opening was fragments while making her daily Luzen, Jan. 16 (AP)—Gen. Douglas Wolfberg of Juniata Gap. pleaded at the home of Dr. T. C. Miller Frimade through an act of Congress check of the men's foxholes-part MacArthur was jeeping along the no contest in Blair county court day morning. No serious damage Miss Mabelle Stuart, Mrs. W. F. increasing the tribunal's member- of her duties as top kick. The med-only active fighting sector around yesterday to charges of jury brib- was done. ics put a splint on her leg, gave her his Lingayen gulf beachhead today ery and embracery.

campaign. "Soldiers," he said, "from they will visit Paris and other places of interest.

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That pooch has been bucking for the legend said.

Pyramids) forty centuries look down

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To each of us, in early and late should be nurtured a plan of life should be nurtured to life.

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Egebert is Douglas MacArthur's

"Better make it an even dozen," Easton, employe of the Bethlehem here. Col. Robert N. Skaggs, of Los of selling 1,000 counterfeit gas confessed he ignited a fire in the half-century ago really is scurvy. (By The Associated Press)
1—Western front: 301 miles (from Xavier's church was decided Mon
Judiciary Committee

Parker obliged. He drew a careators in Bethlehem, Allentown, employe. coupons to five filling station oper- room of the woman, who was also an day evening, January 8, as follows: Hits Executive Power ful bead—and made it an even Easton and Fountain Hill, was sentenced to a year and a day in prison yesterday in U. S. district court. 80.55 dent Roosevelt's administration was hibiting merchants from selling Judge Harry E. Kalodner also Regional War Labor Board today placed him under four years' pro- announced approximately 200 emcommittee of having grabbed off con- The report was filed in support of bationary service, to begin when his ployes of the Valvoline Oil Co. of

in great underground factories. retroactive to Feb. 1, 1944.

Reminder Of Father Bribery, Embracery

Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP) -Edgar D. Duffy, 59, was to be arraigned today before a justice of

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Butler have been granted a general

Abbottstown

Abbottstown - The fire company

Mrs. George Haines and son,

and Mrs. Wilbur Haines, Mrs.

S 1/C Wilmer Rodgers, New York, was recently home on leave with his

In Hotel Fire Death father, LeRoy Rodgers, NOTED PHYSICIAN DIES

London, Jan. 16 (AP)—Sir Thomas the peace, state police said, on a Barlow, 99, physician to three Brit-Of Bogus Gas Stamps charge of murder in connection with ish rulers, died Monday. He had atthe death of Mary Criss, 47, who tended Queen Victoria, King Ed-Krauts he decided it might be a good Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)—Na- succumbed in a fire last Tuesday at ward VII and King George V. Barthaniel Coleman Weaver, 35, of the Mountain View hotel, near low was credited with discovering that a children's disease frequently called over his tank commander, Lt. Steel company who was convicted State police said Duffy, hotel chef, diagnosed as a form of rickets a

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DEMOCRATS OFFER 12-PT. LEGISLATION

Harrisburg, Jan. 16 (AP) - The Democratic minority in the General Assembly today called for appointment of a committee on nonpartisan legislation and proposed a 12-point program for it.

A resolution prepared for introduction in the House by Rep. Hiram G. Andrews, the Democratic floor leader, would create a special committee of eight legislators, four representatives and four senators, for the purpose.

The resolution stated the Governor Martin and the Democrats "are in apparent agreement as to objectives, at least concerning a number of matters of major legislative concern," but that there has been "no declaration of legislative intent" by the assembly itself.

The resolution would declare the Legislature's intent to enact legislation on the following 12-point pro-

Increase Gas Tax

1-Liberalize the workmen's compensation and unemployment compensation acts.

2-Continue cost-of-living salary bonus to school teachers. 3-Return one-cent emergency gasoline tax to municipalities.

minimum teacher salary cost with equal reduction in local real estate taxes. 5-Legislation to control strip

4-Plan for state financing of

mining 6-Amend the soldier vote law to permit military balloting at primary,

municipal and general elections. 7-An adequately financed program to end stream pollution.

To Study Dewey Plan

8 Legislation "within a reason-

able time" for a comprehensive reforestation program, 9-To ascertain within 30 days the basis upon which Governor Thomas E. Dewey of New York, apportioned \$17,500,000 from state utility taxes

to municipalities of that state. 10-A comprehensive program for returned soldiers.

11-Increased facilities for care of criminally insane, mental defectives and victims of tuberculosis. 12-Increased appropriations for rehabilitation of physically handi-

capped persons.

KILLED BY TRAIN Greensburg, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)-Bert Kennel, 64, of Scottdale, died under the wheels of a southbound freight train on the Pennsylvania



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The need for used fats is still urgent. Women are urged to save every drop, every spoonful of grease possible and keep saving until final Victory over both Germany and Japan.

USE PRISONERS

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)-One hundred prisoners of war were out

nue, Gettysburg.

26 Stevens street.

building, Gettysburg.

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room for soldier and wife, with OR SALE: 1936 CHEVROLET two door sedan, "Master," good running condition, good tires. Ap-

ply 302 North Stratton street. FOR RENT: FOUR ROOMS SUIT-**Markets** able for soldier's wife. Electric and other privileges. Cheap rent William F. Fleming, R. 4, Gettys-

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Market from Receipts very light Whole-le elling prices (meloding commissions) Baltimore. Prices shown reflect sales outed within existing regulation, but not cover other poultry sold on the liket for which prices were not available. ROASTURS, FRYERS AND BROILERS Mostly. 3c. I OWIz-Colored, 29 - 29 5c. Leghorns, 27 29 5c.

112 RATS KILLED WITH JAR TATIBLE Receipts at the opening of the ck were shirth steem and cows. Frading general was slow with cows on a dilling basis at the close of the market.

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Illifers about study with last week's A single ton-good offering brought 1.50, medium and good \$12.—13.50, common latters, \$2.50. Cows opened seround rely with the close of last week lower, late sales of entirer and common results showed the sales of enter and common results showed, and the common, \$7.50—50; canners, \$5.50—7.

Bulls stendy with last week's close, A sill number of good beef bulls brought,—13.50; top sausage bulls, \$12.50; the like of the supply, grading enter to merim, \$39—12. Stockers and feeder receipts a menger to fairly test.

CALVIES—Vealers active and fully steady limits week's close, Good and choice to 250-pound, \$16 to mainly \$17; common d medium, \$10.50—15.50; culls around with extreme lightweights down to \$6 d in instances less.

HOGS—Swine trading active. Barrows d gits, 160-300 pounds, stendy with Sataday of last week; all other weights admed 250-pound, \$16,00; culls around and choice 160-250-pound barrows d gits, 160-300 pounds, \$14.70 14.95, sed smooth sows up to 400 pounds, \$14.50 14.95; repress based on grain-fed logs.

HIGS—Fractica to pounds, \$14.70 14.95, sed smooth sows up to 400 pounds, \$14.50 14.95; common to good and choice wooled lambs mostly from pounds up, \$15.50 to mainly \$16; common and medium, \$10.50—14; culls around \$0. Choice lightweight slaughter eves invager, trading active to pounds up, \$15.50 to mainly \$16; common and medium, \$10.50—14; culls around \$60. Choice lightweight slaughter eves; bulk of receipts common to good ades, \$2.—550, with a few culls around \$60. Choice lightweight slaughter eves; bulk of receipts common to good ades, \$2.50.50. "Roach Master" kills roaches. Zerfing's Hardware. CASHTOWN COMMUNITY FIRE Company's annual Fair, February

MAN'S WRIST WATCH REMOVED from clothing in College gym Saturday atternoon, January 13. please return and receive reward. Inquire Times Office.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE

Fetate of L. Uhittinghill late of Adams County Pennsylvania, deceased Notice is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of the above decedent have been granted unto the under igned by the Register of Wills of Adams County, Pennsylvania, all persons having claims or demands against the estate of said decedent are requested to make e of said decedent are requested to make own the same and all persons indebted the said decedent are requested and re-red to make payment without delay unthe undersigned,
ELIZA A WHITTINGHILL,
Administrator,

Salt Lake City (AP)-In order to be sure he could contend with the two-year-old daughter he has never seen, Marine Sgt. Arthur F. Knighon, Jr., borrowed a little girl from a Honolulu orphanage, took her window-shopping, bought her dinner and showed her the town.

he's all set for the real thing.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: MIDDLE-AGED WOM-Harrisburg, Jan. 16 (AP)-Immean to take charge of home while diate outlawing of dumping of coal mother is ill, two children. Apply mine silt in Pennsylvania streams Donald C. Reel, 265 Buford aveand stiff penalties for violations are provided in an administration HELP WANTED: GIRL TO KEEP

measure introduced in the House. child while mother works. Apply Submitted as House Bill No. 1 by Rep. Charles H. Brunner (R., Mont-WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOMgomery), the measure would also ban en for floor work, Apply Annie M. discharge of acid mine drainage into clean waters and permit the GIRL FOR SECRETARIAL WORK State Sanitary Board to purchase

EARLY FLOOD OF

BILLS AS HOUSE

In law office. Apply Kelth, Bigham and Markley. First National Bank waters. Appropriations of \$11,000,000 to WMC RULING-FEMALE HIGH the Department of Forests and in essential activities may transfer Waters and \$12,325,000 to the Deto other essential activities only partment of Health, most of it deand must have statement of signed for poetwar stream clearance, also were introduced.

Other House bills would.

Many Bills Offered

Re-enact one-cent emergency gas WANTED: MEN IN FINISHING tax as a permanent levy and alloroom. Apply Reaser Furniture cate receipts to municipalities for road work, Lloyd H Wood (R, WMC RULING-MALE HELP MAY Montgomery). be hired solely upon USES re-

Continue emergency gross receipts, liquor, cigarette and corporate net income levies for two more years, Wood. WANTED: MAN AND WOMAN TO

Extend \$27,000,000 cost-of-living take care of building. Permanent salary increases for school teachers position for right party. Address for two years, Fred Hare, Jr. (R., Somerset) and Ira H. Gardner (R., Huntingdon).

Establish 1,500 competitive state WANTED: WOMAN college scholarships each worth \$35 annually, Labert Cadwallader (R. Montgomery).

Appropriate \$12,000,000 for road construction in second class townships, Francis Worley (R., Adams). Would Raise Teachers' Pay

Appropriate \$1,000,000 to Department of Forest and Waters for port deep snow piled at the curbs by improvement. Delbert W. Dalrympie snow plows and by snow shoveled off (R, Erie), and John R Haudenshield sidewalks. (R., Allegheny). Increase from \$1,000 to \$1,800 min-

imum salaries of school teachers. Albert L. O'Connor (D., Cambria). Authorize municipal authorities to acquire electric light plants, Robert est cash dollar. Get my price be-fore you sell. 20 used cars for K. Hamilton (D. Beaver).

Repeal straight party voting, Robsale. Glenn I. Bream, 100 Buford ert D Fleming (R., Allegheny) Require all employes to insure

with workmen's compensation fund Prices good, will call for Phone Mechanicsburg, 586-R-4, Bruce A. instead of through private insurance companies, James E Lovett (D., Westmoreland). WANTED: PURE-BRED AYR-

Would Extend Turnpike Require compulsory military or

naval training courses at state-aided colleges and universities, Samuel W. kinds. Coffman Shenk. Phone Salus (R. Phila.) Permit taxation of all real estate

owned by public utilities, John R. WANTED: RAW FURS AND Bentley (D., Allegheny), hides. Morris Gillin, Phone 28, Extend Pennsylvania turnpike rom Irwin to Lake Eric, Homer Cook

(R., Erie). heavy fowl, turkeys and other Ban imposition of wage or occupoultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays of each week. Will call for large lots. R. J. Brendle, 531 South Franklin street, Hancities enacting such levies. Benja-

min F. James (R. Delaware). Bring under safety laws coal mines employing from 2 to five persons. Harold E. Flack (R., Luzerne).

Soviets Take

(Continued from Page 1) private family. Pfc. Hubert Phone key sectors from the Baltic to Yu-9530 between 8 and 12 a m., or 1 goslavia.

Moscow's long silent victory guns sounded off in volume again for the capture of Kielce, announced by Premier Stalln in an order of the day. Kielce, a six-way road junction, lies 93 miles southwest of Warsaw and 80 miles east of the German frontier

Konev's forces also seized Jedizejow and Wodzislaw, junction points on the way to Krakow and Zlotniki, 17 miles southwest of Kielce. Then, plunging across the Warsaw-Krakow highway west of Jedrzejow, they captured the village of Trzcheniec in a 16-mile advance

On the southern flank the fall of Palecznica placed the Russians only 21 miles northeast of Krakow, a key point in the enemy's Polish defense line and guardian of the repair parts and paper bags. H. E. Sturtz, 220 McKinley street, Chambersburg, Pa. We repair all route to Silesia. Capture of Glogowiany, 28 miles north of Krakow, brought the Konev forces within 50 miles of the frontier

(Continued from Page 1) lifaulion points in communities throughout the county

"We intend to make library service available to every man, woman and child in the county. Means of distribution with the use of a bookmobile will be found to take the county library books to every town school, church or industrial or civic group that calls for library serv-

The board ordered receipt books printed for the treasurer, Willis I. Beidler. Biglerville, association treasurer, or other members of the board who are receiving the onedollar memberships.

The board will hold a special meeting Monday evening, January 29.

FARMER Salt Lake City (AP)-State Rep-

resentative Thomas N. Rees joined the farm bloc in the Utah legislature. He appeared proudly in the capitol bearing a five-pound stalk of celery, grown in his own garden A hundred different designs of

miniature electric bulbs are required for signaling and indicative de-Now, Knighton wrote his family, vices, radios and telephones of the U S Army Signal Corps

Thumbs Down,' Say Furloughed Vets



First, Third and Ninth Army veterans, part of a group of 1,368 who arrived in New York for 30-day ment furloughs from the European theatre, give "thumbs down" to a souvenir German flag, while on a train carrying them to Camp Shanks, Arangeburg, N. Y.

ported

drop.

ბnow

Biglerville closed at noon, although about 75 per cent of the workers reported for work. The plant at Gardners did not work. Work will be resumed, if possible, on Wednesday, Cancel Many Meetings

Practically every bit of available garage space in town was filled with cars early this morning. Most people who drove to work found it impossible to find parking spaces in the

The Upper Adams County Lions Club cancelled its ladies' night din- | yesterday and was followed by sleet | the door. ner party at the Hotel Gettysburg and hail during the night in most which was scheduled for this evening.

The Adams County Bankers' Association monthly meeting, scheduled for Wednesday evening at the Hotel Gettysburg, has been postponed until next month and the regular board meeting of the Annie M. Warner hospital scheduled for Friday evening has been called lucket. R I, died when an auto-

Most pedestrians walked to work this morning in the middle of the streets where they found the "going" much better than on the side-Operators at the local telephone

exchange were overlaxed with innumerable calls all through the merning It was conservatively estimated that more business was transacted by telephone this morning report late pation taxes on non-residents of than in any similar period for the past year A staff of eight operators was kept busy all morning. Buses Operating

Approximately 88 per cent of the celled employes at the Geitysburg, Reaser

BLONDIE

and Panel company factories reported for work this morning A number left early today for their

mobile and a truck-trailer collided near South Langhorne At York all funerals were post poned Four mebes fell at Hazleton and

Pennsylvania freight trains

running mactically on schedule.

(B) The Associated Press) Two State Deaths

snow, ranging from one inch to one

More snow was forecast this after-

noch and tonight. The fall started

storm will end tonight.

and slowing traffic.

sessions. Three inches were reported in the Pittsburgh area Philadelphia and Scranton measured two inches and the snow still was falling, delaying traffic and causing war and other workers to

Allentown and Lehigh county reported the worst storm of the winter and operations at the Allentown-Bethlehem airport were can-

Trains were behind schedule and trolley service was delayed

The America' discovered by Coat noon revealed that all buses were authornes

wrapped carefully and still proud- which you have no right to feel ly wearing its airmail stamps. Jerry turned his head, but when he saw who it was, his face hardened and he turned away again broke off hopelessly.

Chapter 25

without speaking.

"The mail has just come, Jerry," said Meredith quietly

you listening?"

"Sure," said Jerry noncomittally, colorlessly.

ry," Meredith told him, and all but River Gap?" he almost sneered. held her breath. She saw the slight stiffening of

his body. He turned his head and told him. saw the package, and said, "Okay --put it down." "It's a message to be played.

voice, warm, tender, and vibrant thing possible to help in your own Edison Light company and the with its burden of love and honest, cure! So that you can go back United Telephone company was reunashamed young passion filled the home that much sooner." The weather forecast says the Jerry, my dearest darling, Isabel Merry?" he demanded flatly.

the door behind her. Two deaths resulted today as It was late in the afternoon be-

closing schools, postponing funerals asking for you, Dr Blake." Her heart jumped. Jerry was

asking for her! Jerry lay propped up, watching

"Please come in, Dr. Merry," he sections of the state. Temperatures begged and when Meredith came around freezing were expected to to stand beside the bed, looking down at him, her clenched hands hidden in the pockets of her white Raiph Ashton Washington Crossing, N J. a fireman, was killed early uniform, he said humbly, "Please today at Cresweil in a wreck of two sit down, Dr Merry. Inis looks as if it might be quite a session." A woman, identified by state police Meredith pulled the white chair

as Mrs Mary E Trombley, Pawthat stood at the head of his bed hard enough to get well, I will, around to the side and sat down, smiling at him. "Would a cigarette make it easier,

lighten his tension schools were limited to half-day of her-message, so I could hear much, now, can you?" her voice?"

"I thought it might help, Jerry," Meredith admitted. Jerry nodded

"Sure, I see what you mean," he said after a moment. He drew deep- | swell guy!" ly on the cigarette again, and she saw that his hand was shaking just slipped from her shoulders. She a little. "I guess I've been pretty had been so desperately afraid lumbus in 1492 was one of the Ba- much of a heel, Dr. Merty, and it's that. Isabel's message might not Reports at the Greyhound station hamas Island, according to some up to me to say-I'm sorry. Though have been right; it would have that's pretty feeble."

to work at the Philadelphia quartermaster depot yesterday, and they will be used until enough civilian by Peggy Gaddis AP Newsfeatures employes are obtained to replace them, Brig. Gen. Roland Walsh. "Jerry," she said quietly, "would commanding general of the depot. A few days later, Meredith en- you like to-make amends for what announced. tered the room where Jerry lay, a happened—for what was no fault package in her hand, a package of your own-for something for

guilty?"

He looked up at her, puzzled "Well, sure-but how can I-" he this area face a labor draft, Paul C,

of us who want to see River Gap ware, said yesterday "Jerry, I have to explain about the finest, healthnest town in the this," she said and held it up "Are world," she told him swiftly and trades, retailers and wholesalers strongly.

to it that no other fellow came state area. "It's a message from Isabel, Jer- strewing strange diseases around

> "I think you can help us to keep Isabel's message had contained that from happening again," she the wrong note. She could relax "Having been healed a little and free her mind of its yourself--

"You mean, if I am healed" he cut in Jerry," she told him as an attend-

"I mean no such thing! I mean ant wheeled a portable phonograph when!" she told him sharply "You into the room, and set it beside the will be, Jerry. You're responding to treatment. The germ has been Meredith took the wrapping off isolated; they are studying it and the record, handling it tenderly, and the cure will follow. You and Isaslid it on the machine. She turned bel will have a great stake in the No damage or interruption of the machine on, set the needle in future development of River Gap. ervice on lines of the Metropolitan place, and a moment later a girl's and it is your duty to do every-

"You think I'll get well, Dr. began, and Meredith turned and i "I think you can, Jerry—if you slipped out of the room and closed really want to," she told him as

flatly "The good old will to live,' eh?" fore an orderly came to her, say- he derided "I always thought it FIGHT MISERY foot fell over most of Pennsylvania, ing cheerfully, "The guy in 214 is was a pretty corny gag when I saw

it in the movies." "Did you ever realize, Jerry, just what makes a corny gago" she asked unexpectedly.

"Oh, seeing it crop up over and over again—people using it until it gets worn out" "And why would people use it so constantly—why would it always

crop up-if it were not true?" Jerry chuckled, "That sounds logical, Dr. Merry!" he agreed, and there was a touch of murth in his manner that she had not seen there before. "Then you think if I want

huh?

"Backed by all the resources of the United States government, by Jerry?" she suggested, trying to the finest brains in the country, by the men like Major Heard who "I guess it would." Jerry agreed have dedicated their lives to the gratefully, and when she had lit cradication of illness like yoursone for him, he inhaled deeply I think the good old 'will to live' before he turned his head towards is your only possible contribution the machine beside him and said -don't you? And if everybody else huskily, "That was your idea, wasn't is willing to do so much for you. it? Having Isabel send me a record you can't refuse to contribute that "Thanks," said Jerry heartily, and

added, "You're a very swell guy, Dr Meredith smiled at him "And so

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been the most appalling error

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)-Unless they voluntarily give up some of their workers to critical war plants, less essential industries in

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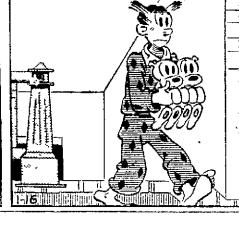
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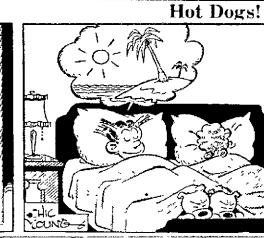
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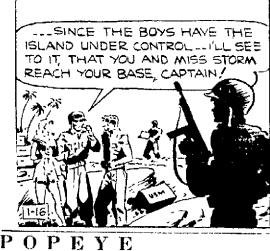








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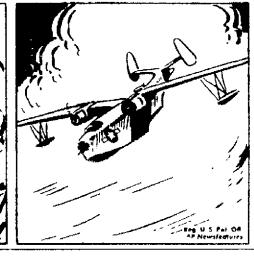


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CATTLE—Receipts at the opening of the week were shiefly steers and cows. Trading in general was slow with cows on a peddling basis at the close of the market.

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89, with extreme lightweights down to \$6 and in instances less.

HOGS—Swine trading active. Barrows and gilts, 160-300 pounds, steady with Saturday of last week; all other weights advanced 25c per hundred; sows, 10c higher. Good and choice 160-260-pound barrows and gilts, \$15.30, ceiling; comparable grades, 120-130 pounds, \$13.75—14; 130-140 pounds, \$14.75—15; 261-300 pounds, \$14.70—14.95. Good smeeth sows up to 400 pounds, \$13.50—14; over 400 pounds selling for less. The prices based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts of fat wooled lambs and slaughter ewes meager, trading active and prices steady with the close of last week. Practical top and popular price, \$16; good and choice wooled lambs mostly from 70 pounds up, \$15.50 to mainly \$16; common and medium, \$10.50—14; culls around \$8.50. Choice lightweight slaughter ewes, \$6; bulk of receipts common to good grades, \$3—5.50, with a few culls around \$2.

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en for floor work. Apply Annie M. Warner hospital, any morning.

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WANTED: YOUNG CHICKENS. heavy fowl, turkeys and other (R., Erie), Wednesdays of each week. Will pation taxes on non-residents of past year. A staff of eight operators ported the worst storm of the wincall for large lots. R. J. Brendle, cities enacting such levies, Benja- was kept busy all morning.

"I thought it mig Meredith admitted." 531 South Franklin street, Han- min F. James (R., Delaware). over. Phone 8279.

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ELIZA A. WHITTINGHILL. ELIZA A. WHITTINGHILL, Administrator. PRACTICE

be sure he could contend with the ture. He appeared proudly in the two-year-old daughter he has never | capitol bearing a five-pound stalk seen, Marine Sgt. Arthur F. Knigh- of celery, grown in his own garden. ton, Jr., borrowed a little girl from a Honolulu orphanage, took her A hundred different designs of ner and showed her the town.

he's all set for the real thing.

EARLY FLOOD OF BILLS AS HOUSE

diate outlawing of dumping of coal mother is ill, two children. Apply mine silt in Pennsylvania streams and stiff penalties for violations are provided in an administration

Submitted as House Bill No. 1 by Rep. Charles H. Brunner (R., Mont-Supply Co., 43-45 West Market WANTED: MIDDLE AGED WOM- gomery), the measure would also ban discharge of acid mine drainage into clean waters and permit the GIRL FOR SECRETARIAL WORK State Sanitary Board to purchase in law office. Apply Keith, Bigham and to divert such waste to polluted and Markley. First National Bank waters.

Appropriations of \$11,000,000 to the Department of Forests and Waters and \$12,325,000 to the Department of Health, most of it designed for postwar stream clearance, also were introduced.

Other House bills would: Many Bills Offered

Re-enact one-cent emergency gas room. Apply Reaser Furniture tax as a permanent levy and allocate receipts to municipalities for WMC RULING-MALE HELP MAY road work, Lloyd H. Wood (R.,

> Continue emergency gross receipts, liquor, cigarette and corporate net income levies for two more years.

> Extend \$27,000,000 cost-of-living salary increases for school teachers

Establish 1,500 competitive state college scholarships each worth \$35 annually, Labert Cadwallader (R., Montgomery)

Appropriate \$12,000,000 for road construction in second class town- garage space in town was filled with

Would Raise Teachers' Pay frigeration and air conditioning as ment of Forest and Waters for port deep snow piled at the curbs by closing schools, postponing funerals asking for you, Dr. Blake. a profitable future career. Write improvement, Delbert W. Dalrymple snow plows and by snow shoveled off and slowing traffic. (R., Erie), and John R. Haudenshield | sidewalks. (R., Allegheny)

imum salaries of school teachers, ner party at the Hotel Gettysburg and hail during the night in most "Please come in, Dr. Merry," he over again—people using it until it WANTED: USED CARS, ANY Albert L. O'Connor (D., Cambria). which was scheduled for this eve- sections of the state. Temperatures begged and when Meredith came gets worn out. Authorize municipal authorities to ning. acquire electric light plants, Robert The Adams County Bankers' As- drop.

Would Extend Turnpike

Require compulsory military or naval training courses at state-aided POULTRY OF ALL colleges and universities, Samuel W. Permit taxation of all real estate

> owned by public utilities, John R. Bentley (D., Allegheny). Extend Pennsylvania turnpike

poultry; Mondays, Tuesdays and Ban imposition of wage or occu-Wednesdays of each week. Will pation taxes on non-residents of post year A staff of cight operators.

Allentown and Lehigh county re-

Bring under safety laws coal mines acre fruit farm. 500 full bearing WANTED: COLORED CHICKENS, employing from 2 to five persons,

(Continued from Page 1) private family. Pfc. Hubert. Phone key sectors from the Baltic to Yu- at noon revealed that all buses were authorities.

> Penetrate Key Points Moscow's long silent victory guns

sounded off in volume again for the

capture of Kielce, announced by able for soldier's wife. Electric day. Kielce, a six-way road junc-William F. Fleming, R. 4, Gettys- tion, lies 93 miles southwest of Warsaw and 80 miles east of the German frontier. Konev's forces also seized Jedrzejow and Wodzislaw, junction points

on the way to Krakow and Zlotniki, 17 miles southwest of Kielce. Then, plunging across the Warsaw-Krakow highway west of Jedrzejow, they captured the village of Trzcheniec in a 16-mile advance. On the southern flank the fall

of Palecznica placed the Russians only 21 miles northeast of Krakow, a key point in the enemy's Polish defense line and guardian of the route to Silesia. Capture of Glogowiany, 28 miles north of Krakow, brought the Konev forces within 50 miles of the frontier.

throughout the county "We intend to make library serv-

from clothing in College gym, ice available to every man, woman distribution with the use of a bookmobile will be found to take the county library books to every town. school, church or industrial or civic group that calls for library serv-

Salt Lake City (AP)-State Rep-

resentative Thomas N. Rees joined Salt Lake City (AP)-In order to the farm bloc in the Utah legisla-

window-shopping, bought her din- miniature electric bulbs are required for signaling and indicative de-Now, Knighton wrote his family, vices, radios and telephones of the U. S. Army Signal Corps

'Thumbs Down,' Say Furloughed Vets



First, Third and Ninth Army veterans, part of a group of 1,368 who arrived in New York for 39-day merit furloughs from the European into the room, and set it beside the will be, Jerry. You're responding theatre, give "thumbs down" to a souvenir German flag, while on a train bed. carrying them to Camp Shanks, Arangeburg, N. Y.

Snow

ported for work. The plant at Gard- ported. ners did not work. Work will be re-

sumed, if possible, on Wednesday. Canetl Many Meetings

Practically every bit of available ships, Francis Worley (R., Adams), cars early this morning. Most people

sociation monthly meeting, sched- Ralph Ashton, Washington Crosssale. Glenn L. Bream, 100 Buford Repeal straight party voting, Rob- uniform, he said humbly, "Please Jerry chuckled. "That sounds avenue." ert D. Fleming (R., Allegheny).

Hotel Gettysburg, has been post-today at Creswell in a wreck of two of the might be suffered. That sounds to the sounds of the might be suffered by the sounds to the sounds of the might be suffered by the sounds to the sounds of the might be suffered by the sounds to the sounds of the might be suffered by the sounds to the sounds of the sounds to the sounds t Require all employes to insure poned until next month and the Pennsylvania freight trains. with workmen's compensation fund regular board meetings of the An- A woman, identified by state police sion." Mechanicsburg, 586-R-4, Bruce A. instead of through private insurance nie M. Warner hospital scheduled as Mrs. Mary E. Trombley, Paw-

> Most pedestrians walked to work hear South Langhorne. this morning in the middle of the At York all funerals were poststreets where they found the "go- poned ing" much better than on the side-

> Operators at the local telephone ed in the Pittsburgh area. exchange were overtaxed with in- Philadelphia and Scranton measacted by telephone this morning report late.

was kept busy all morning. **Buses Operating**

Approximately 88 per cent of the celled. employes at the Gettysburg, Reaser Trains were behind schedule and said after a moment. He drew deep- swell guy!" and Panel company factories re- trolley service was delayed. ported for work this morning. A

running practically on schedule.

The weather forecast says the room. storm will end tonight.

Two State Deaths

More snow was forecast this after- asking for her! Increase from \$1,000 to \$1,800 min- Club cancelled its ladies' night din- yesterday and was followed by sleet the door. around freezing were expected to to stand beside the bed, looking

companies, James E. Lovett (D., for Friday evening has been called tucket, R. I., died when an automobile and a truck-trailer collided around to the side and sat down, huh?

Four inches fell at Hazleton and lighten his tension. schools were limited to half-day

numerable calls all through the ured two inches and the snow still the machine beside him and said -don't you? And if everybody else from Irwin to Lake Eric, Homer Cook merning. It, was conservatively estimated that more business was trans- causing war and other workers to it? Having Isabel send me a record you can't refuse to contribute that

> ter and operations at the Allentown-Bethlehem airport were can-

Young Doctor Merry

A few days later, Meredith en- you like to-make amends for what announced. tered the room where Jerry lay, a happened-for what was no fault package in her hand, a package of your own-for something for

ly wearing its airmail stamps. Jerry turned his head, but when He looked up at her, puzzled. ened and he turned away again broke off hopelessly. without speaking.

said Meredith quietly.

you listening?'

"Sure," said Jerry noncomittally, colorlessly.

ry," Meredith told him, and all but River Gap?" he almost sneered. of judgement on her part, if held her breath.

saw the package, and said, "Okay

-put it down." "It's a message to be played, cut in.

No damage or interruption of the machine on, set the needle in future development of River Gap, ervice on lines of the Metropolitan place, and a moment later a girl's and it is your duty to do everyfor two years, Fred Hare, Jr. (R., Biglerville closed at noon, although Edison Light company and the voice, warm, tender, and vibrant thing possible to help in your own Somerset) and Ira H. Gardner (R., about 75 per cent of the workers re- United Telephone company was re- with its burden of love and honest, cure! So that you can go back unashamed young passion filled the home that much sooner."

Jerry, my dearest darling, Isabel Merry?" he demanded flatly. began, and Meredith turned and "I think you can, Jerry-if you slipped out of the room and closed really want to," she told him as the door behind her.

who drove to work found it impos- snow, ranging from one inch to one fore an orderly came to her, say- he derided. "I always thought it FIGHT MISERY Appropriate \$1,000,000 to Depart- sible to find parking spaces in the foot fell over most of Pennsylvania, ing cheerfully, "The guy in 214 is was a pretty corny gag when I saw

The Upper Adams County Lions noon and tonight. The fall started | Jerry lay propped up, watching unexpectedly.

smiling at him.

sessions. Three inches were report- gratefully, and when she had lit cradication of illness like yoursone for him, he inhaled deeply I think the good old 'will to live' before he turned his head towards is your only possible contribution

> Jerry nodded. "Sure, I see what you mean," he are you, Jerry, my friend! A very

ly on the cigarette again, and she She felt as though a weight had saw that his hand was shaking just slipped from her shoulders. She number left early today for their The "America" discovered by Co- a little. "I guess I've been pretty had been so desperately afraid lumbus in 1492 was one of the Ba- much of a heel, Dr. Merry, and it's that Isabel's message might not Reports at the Greyhound station hamas Islands, according to some up to me to say-I'm sorry. Though have been right; it would have that's pretty feeble."

"Jerry," she said quietly, "would wrapped carefully and still proud- which you have no right to feel less they voluntarily give up some guilty?"

of us who want to see River Gap ware, said yesterday. "Jerry, I have to explain about the finest, healthlest town in the He told representatives of service this," she said and held it up. "Are world," she told him swiftly and trades, retailers and wholesalers strongly

"You think maybe I could see 311 "must war plants" in the threeto it that no other fellow came state area. "It's a message from Isabel, Jer- strewing strange diseases around

"I think you can help us to keep Isabel's message had contained She saw the slight stiffening of that from happening again," she the wrong note. She could relax his body. He turned his head and told him. "Having been healed a little and free her mind of its yourself-"

"You mean, if I am healed!" he

Jerry," she told him as an attend- "I mean no such thing! I mean ant wheeled a portable phonograph when!" she told him sharply. "You to treatment. The germ has been Meredith took the wrapping off isolated; they are studying it and the record, handling it tenderly, and the cure will follow. You and Isaslid it on the machine. She turned bel will have a great stake in the

"You think I'll get well,

flatly. Two deaths resulted today as It was late in the afternoon be- "The good old 'will to live,' eh?" it in the movies.'

Her heart jumped. Jerry was "Did you ever realize, Jerry, just what makes a corny gag?" she asked "Oh, seeing it crop up over and

"And why would people use it down at him, her clenched hands so constantly-why would it always

hidden in the pockets of her white crop up-if it were not true?" manner that she had not seen there Meredith pulled the white chair before. "Then you think if I want that stood at the head of his bed hard enough to get well, I will,

"Backed by all the resources of "Would a cigarette make it easier, the United States government, by Jerry?" she suggested, trying to the finest brains in the country, by the men like Major Heard who "I guess it would," Jerry agreed have dedicated their lives to the

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been the most appalling error!

employes are obtained to replace them, Brig, Gen. Roland Walsh, commanding general of the depot, Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)-Un-

right.

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USE PRISONERS

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to work at the Philadelphia quar-

termaster depot yesterday, and they will be used until enough civilian

that 46,000 workers are needed in

burden in the knowledge that the message had obviously been exactly

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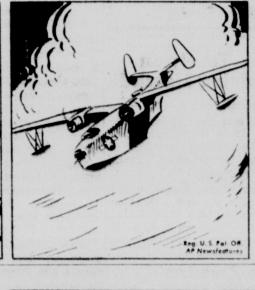
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Willie Pep Up For Phillies To Open Pre-Induction Exam

New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP)faces a pre-induction physical ex- announced yesterday.

hitch in the Navy, is the first big- pre-season card. name athlete called by his draft board for re-examination since the Property Transfers recent announcement of the Selective Service plans to force non-

in khaki or blue. SCHOLARSHIP FUND

Teachers College, West Chester Pa., lic alley. to help women students "in need of :

Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)—The Willie Pep, of Hartford, the world's Phillies will open their spring train- wankee, 4. Arthur McWhorter, 168, Bougainville and other spots in the featherweight boxing champ (New ing March 13 at Wilmington, Del, Gary, Ind, knocked out Jimmy early fighting York version) who has a medical Herb Pennock, general manager of Bishop, 159, Chicago, 2 discharge from the Navy, today the National league baseball team,

amination here, the result of which | Twelve days later, March 25, the may set a trend for the entire sports club will play its first exhibition game against the New York Giants New York, knocked out Lucky John-Pep, who served a nine months at Wilmington, opening a 12-game

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The Gettysburg Realty and Housing company, Gettysburg, to George Norristown, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)- M and Elsie M. Zerfing. Gettysburg. A \$6,000 scholarship fund will be es- a property at the southwest intertablished at West Chester State section of Fourth street and a pub-

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Fights Last Night (By The Associated Press)

New York-Humberto Zavala, 135, Mexico City, knocked out George Training March 13 TKO Steve Riggio, 147, New York, 4. somewhere in the Southwest Pa-

> Montreal, 8. Sandy Saddler, 125, for the clash with the Navy boys. son, 12812, Philadelphia, 1.

out Jimmy Riley, 150, Worcester, 2. | Geneva, Ill. Detroit-Leon Spencer, 132, Cleve-Pittsburgh, 7. Benny McCombs, 165 pa. Flint, Mich., knocked out Billy Adams, 165, Buffalo, 3.

3 Cagers Seek

scoring race has turned into a three- | vious week. way battle between George Mikan Mikan, who tossed in 30 points flipper.

Fifth Army Gains In Spaghetti Bowl,



Cpl. John Moody of the U. S. Fifth Army gains 10 yards on an end run in the New Year's Day Spaghetti Bowl game against the U. S. 12th Air Force, in Florence, Italy. The Fifth Army won, 20-0. Moody was formerly a fullback at Morris-Brown college in Atlanta, Ga.

COLUMBUS WILL PAY HOMAGE TO

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 16 (AP)-It you want to know anything about sports, take a little trip to Columbus tomorrow night.

The manager of the world's baseball champions, the No. 1 college football player of 1944, a bevy of gentlemen who make their living gentlemen who make their living writing about sports and goodness Sports knows how many others will be here for Columbus' first aunual all-sports dinner-an affair designed, at least in part, to strengthen a claim that this is one of the best sports towns in the country.

Particularly, the dinner has been arranged to pay tribute to three of the nation's outstanding sports figures who now live in Columbus. Those three will be given plaques in recognition of their deeds. They

To Get Plaques

Billy Southworth, manager of the world championship St. Louis Car- tried, S Sgt. Sid Gray asked what dinals; Carroll Widdoes, who coached Ohio State to an undefeated foot- ever made in a game (with halchball season in his first year as a ets, of course), old or new rules, college head coach, and All-America.

25 years as sports editor of the Columbus citizen.

Juminy Conzelman, assistant to President Don Batnes of the St Louis Browns, will be the principal

The sport be represented, in addition to Byrer. general sports editor of the A ociated Press Joe Williams of the the AP, and Bob French, veteransports cuttor of the Toledo Blade.

AMERICAN GRID

By RUSS NEWLAND San Francisco, Jan. 16 (AP) -- Our old standby, the American Infantry game with a Navy all-star team

from all indications there was whooping and hollering all over the 5. Gennaro Rojo, 141, Los Angeles, division being stationed on an island Chicago-Gene Spencer, 135, Chi- cific It is a war-scarred outfit, cago, TKO Walter Holba, 136, Mil- veteran of battles at Guadalcanal,

This was six-man team tootball, Mighty" Menichelli, 206, Bueno, football at all, and the infantrymen Aires, TKO Laurient Bouchard, 196, plugged long and hard preparing America's starting team. Cpl. Ed- 45 without a loss

ward A. Taggert, Philadelphia; Pvt. Lawrence E. Holdwright, West Ha-Garcia, 136, Puerto Rico, 10. Maur- Angeles; T'5 Howard H. Council, run time trials ice Lavigne, 147, Montreal, knocked San Francisco; Pfc Elbert J. Stark

The team was coached by Lieut and, knocked out Billy Miller, 133, Edward F Farrell, of Calasanqua,

against Western Kentucky on Saturday, retained the lead with 239 albletic officer, found the names of points, but his 32-point advantage his players, even down to the scorewas shaved to a mere seven by Cal- keeper and equipment manager, on Scoring Honors verley who jumped from 176 points the transfer list . national collegiate basketball high gain of 48 over his 177 total the pre- Pfc "Baby" Breese, the boxer Mikan and Calverley each have The U.S. Immigration and Nat-

Cage Games Called Because Of Storm

All basketball games scheduled by Adams county teams for this evening have been postponed because of the snow storm.

No dates have been set for the postponements of the Shippensburg at Gettysburg, Biglerville at Camp Hill, and Littlestown at East Berlin tilts.

William Whiteley, Arendtsville principal, announced that New Oxford will play at Arendtsville Wednesday evening, January 31.

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Jan. 16 (AP)-There seems to be some justification for the basketball coaches' complain! that allowing a player a fifth personal foul has resulted in a rougher ejected and 48 free throws were was the greatest number of fouls

. . There's no answer at hand, Les Horvath. Ohio State back who but over the past week-end, St. won the Heisman trophy as the na- John's and Temple were charged tion's outstanding football player of with 38 personal fouls, Oklahoma and Nebraska with 35 and Great Another plaque will be presented Lakes and Marquette with 33 Colto Lew Byrer in recognition of his gate's 20 fouls against Army gave the Cadets 28 free throws Any better figures to offer?

YOU CAN'T LIBEL BROOKLYN In the current "Inter-American" magazine, Janue N. Bauman 10-

series at Caracas, Venezuela. . by Orio Robertson of New York, The article deals largely with games squabbles, pop-bottle putting, knife-ilaven suddenly came to life to take Pitzer, g chated Press Joe Williams of the wielding and a final argument when New York World-Telegram, Pritz Mexico's team had to forget the two straight central state league Kuntz, g Howell of the New York Associated deciding game because most of the College for a clash that will decide the AP, and Bob French, without walked out in protest of a Venezuelclusion, she quotes an exultant tan "Caracas: Until now famed or "Caracas" Units the "Caracas" Units the

'Caracas' Until now famed as the Johnstown's hopes of defending Harbaugh, f bulliplace of Bolivar, hereafter to the tri-county loop laurels will be Dick I

ONE-MUNUTE SPORTS PAGE

A hint on what may happen when ham Penn at Lebanon and York at Crouse, g

inducted "Dusty" Brown, 1361. Philadelphia. Island that night, the American Sam Breadon of the Cards received performal district one winner, at word that Schoendenst had been Haverford in a game that may see Biglerville diraharaad ketball players, with the exception of one 17-year-old are employed in Akron war plants besides going to Basket Ball Scores school. The star, Fritz Nagy, works the 6 a m shift Streak stuff: Newark, N. J.—Gernando "The] which of course, is better than no Waterville, Mame, high school is nova, 31 shooting for its 50th consecutive. Mississippi State, 47, Louisiana Ginse, g. 1 basketball victory tonight. And State, 39 Dartmouth's hockey team has played. Bainbridge Navy, 40, Curtis Bay Six eastern Coast Guard, 37 colleges already have entered the West Point track relays, January 27 Training Centre, 91; Mexico, 34 Holyoke, Mass.-Joey Peralta, 137, ven, Pa; Pfc Herbert Coffey, Los Five of them might as well save Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Ruby Angeles; Pfc. Robert D. Pike, Los transportation and let the Cadets

SERVICE DEPT.

After winning the fitst half championship of the Eleventh Naval dis- Field, 32, frict, the San Diego Marine Corps base basketball team was disbanded when Capt, Charles R Church.

of DePaul; Ernie Calverley of Rhode tossed in 94 field goals, but the Dc- uralization Service is authorized to financial aid" under terms of the Nearly all of the quinine for Island State; and Bill Henry of Paul giant has made good on 51 remove to other countries aliens causes arising after their entry.

MANY 1ST HALF CAGE TITLES AT STAKE TONIGHT

By TOM SHRIVER

Harrisburg, Jan. 16 (AP)-Across Pennsylvania tonight scholastic basketball leaders meet in games that may decide first half champonships in five of the state's major court leagues. History repeats itself in the east-

ern Pennsylvania league as Allentown invades Hazleton with first FARFIELD AND place at stake and the winner virtually certain to win the first half crown, Last year Hazleton won the league title and went on to the eastern championship. Bethlehem plays at Easton in another league contest.

Challenging the right of the Eastern Penn Circuit to name a finalist for the state crown are two lerville Monday evening. other leagues now involved in close battles for the first half laurels.

In one circuit, the Wyoming Valgaine. . . After observing an Army ley, unbeaten Plymouth with a trigame from which four players were umph over Hazleton to its credit. goals will entertain also unbeaten Kingston in a crucial test. Nanticoke, Biglerville lassies 29-28 in the preanother contender for the first place honors, will face Newport at home. change hands several times Big-Berwick at Myers and GAR at Coughlin complete the Wyoming score in the last few seconds of schedule.

Three-Way Tic

The second loop now engaged in a close battle for top honors is play at Camp Hill and on Friday the Lackawanna Valley where Carbondale moved into a three-way Biglerville tie for first place by nosing out Robt. Rice, Dickson City 21-29 and now meets C. Rice, f Scianton central at home Dummore, Sandoc, f pre-season tavorite, goes to Old Regroth, [. Forge: Dickson City to Throop; Coble, c views the amaigni baseball world and Taylor to Olyphant in other Ecker, c Scranton Tech to West Scranton; Bohrer, c

be known as the Brooklyn of South itested at Westmont where the Tro- Weskert, hans must stop a seven-game win- Brown, tning streak in order to hold first Newman, c Hace

Other important games are Wil- Kane, g A year or so ago Rochester had a Reading in Central Penn confer- Preston, g ence clashes: Sugar Notchat Swoydienst who was considered a cinch erville in a North league fray; nows of its Christmas Day football to stick around and maybe go up game with a Navy all-star team

The Army boy was 10.0 and input who was considered a cinch franklin Dist Six Kings at Nanty Score by Glo, Mahonoy City at Tamaqua in a Biglerville The Army boys won, 19-0, and lujny which had put him in 4-F | Black Diamond loop encounter; Fos- Fairfield But Al was reclassified and ter Township at McAdoo in the An-. The other day Owner thracite circuit, and Lower Merion, Scorer, Troxell. The Akron U bass its title hopes shuttered

(By The Associated Press)
Valley Forge Hospital, 61, Villa-

Memphis Neval An Technical R. Musselman, f South Carolina, 53; Georgia, 25.

Iowa State, 50; Ottumwa Navy, Great Lakes, 80; Bowling Green,

Bunker Hill NAS, 64; Chanute

Robinson And Bell

In Welter Clash Cleveland, Jan. 16 (AP)-The

Also in the welterweight division's hardest to 232 Henry is another seven outbound crew were Pfc. Ray Sears, punchers collide at the Arena in a (Red) Cochrane, has lost only one done even once this year. In 28 New York, Jan. 16 (AP)-The points behind Calverley at 225, a 37-year-old distance runner, and 10-rounder tonight and the impact of 52 professional scraps and has games he's had 93 goals scored on will shatter the impressive winning kayoed 35 of his victims. streaks of either Ray (Sugar) Robmson or Tommy Bell.

Rice. Only 14 points separate them. foul tries to 44 for the Rhode Island who have fallen into distress from contender for the welterweight may boost him to the challenger's title now held by the Navy's Freddie soot.

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FROM IN-

The Fairfield high school varsity boys' and girls' basketball teams; divided a pair of games played with the Biglerville Jayvee teams at Big-

Piling up a 19-10 advantage at half time, the Biglerville boys won their game 28-16. Robert Rice topped the scorers with five field

The Fairfield girls nosed out the liminary game which saw the lead lerville missed a chance to tle the play on a free toss but the shot was missed.

Tonight Biglerville is scheduled to F. Pts

Enola plays as Biglerville.

Musselman, g

Score by periods.

4 6 2 4-16 Referee, Schriver, Timer, Walters

Walters, f Regroth, f Naty, 1 Herring, g Schackle, g Wagner, g Kapp g. 1 Totals Fairfield.

Sites, 1 McCleaf, f B. Musselman, f Sanders, g J. Musselman, g Weikert, g Cool, K

12 Score by periods: Biglerville 11 4 10 4-29 Fairfield Referce, Janson. Timer, Walters. name—has earned himself a pair of Scorer, Troxell.

via the knockout route. He's fifth league in respect to fewest goals Robinson, ranked by the National on the NBA's list of welterweight Boxing association as the logical contenders but a victory tonight

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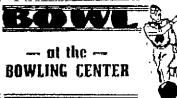
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Providence-St. Louis Game This Evening

(By The Associated Press) Providence and St. Louis, which broke out in a rash of 19 goals the 2 last time they met, clash again to-6 hight on the St. Louis lee and the 6 teams are aiming for the first 20goal game in the American Hockey

league's history Their 19-goal came on Jan 7 won by Providence 10-9) shattered the previous league record of 18 goals set by Hershey and Washing-

ton on Feb 28, 1943. Tonight's contest opens a strenuous four-game road week for the Rhode Island team which is trying to overtake Hershey and Buffalo in the eastern division. They play at St Louis again on Friday, on Saturday at Cleveland and on Sunday at Indianapolis

McCool Prospect For Rookie Award

league are more firmly entrenched than ever today after the full complement of games during the past week-end, giving fans the opportunity to talk about something else,

like the Rookie Award/for example Only two goalers have won the Rookie Award in the 12 years it has been given-Mike Karkas, in 1936 and Frankie Brimsek in 1939. This season the goal-minders have an outstanding candidate in Frank 10 7 7 4-28 McCool of Toronto.

McCool-who's not as cool as his shutouts, something which up until two weeks ago, no goalie had him. That average of 2.32 goals per Bell has won 28 straight fights, 18 game ranks him second in the scored against.

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association is approximately 20,000.

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hitch in the Navy, is the first big- pre-season card. name athlete called by his draft board for re-examination since the Property Transfers recent announcement of the Selective Service plans to force non- Franklin R. and Leonora G. Bigessentially employed 4-F's into war ham, Gettysburg to Allen Leist, Get-

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Fights Last Night

Mighty" Menichelli, 206, Buenos football at all, and the infantrymen shooting for its 50th consecutive Mississippi State, 47; Louisiana Guise, g, f amination here, the result of which

Twelve days later, March 25, the

Mighty Menichelli, 206, Buenos plugged long and hard preparing plugged long and hard pr may set a trend for the entire sports club will play its first exhibition Montreal, 8. Sandy Saddler, 125, for the clash with the Navy boys. game against the New York Giants New York, knocked out Lucky John-

Detroit-Leon Spencer, 132, Cleve- The team was coached by Lieut. Flint, Mich., knocked out Billy Adams, 165, Buffalo, 3.

3 Cagers Seek

tablished at West Chester State section of Fourth street and a pub- scoring race has turned into a three- vious week. way battle between George Mikan Mikan and Calverley each have The U.S. Immigration and Nat- inson or Tommy Bell. Mikan, who tossed in 30 points flipper.

Fifth Army Gains In Spaghetti Bowl



Cpl. John Moody of the U. S. Fifth Army gains 10 yards on an end run in the New Year's Day Spaghetti Bowl game against the U. S. 12th Air Force, in Florence, Italy. The Fifth Army won, 20-0. Moody was formerly a fullback at Morris-Brown college in Atlanta, Ga.

COLUMBUS WILL Cage Games Called Because Of Storm PAY HOMAGE TO

Columbus, Ohio, Jan. 16 (AP)-If you want to know anything about sports, take a little trip to Columbus

tomorrow night. The manager of the world's baseball champions, the No. 1 college football player of 1944, a bevy of gentlemen who make their living gentlemen who make their living writing about sports and goodness Sports knows how many others will be here for Columbus' first annual all-sports dinner—an affair designed, at least in part, to strengthen a claim that this is one of the best sports towns in the country.

Particularly, the dinner has been arranged to pay tribute to three of the nation's outstanding sports figures who now live in Columbus in recognition of their deeds. They

To Get Plaques

25 years as sports editor of the the Cadets 28 free throws.

Columbus citizen. Jimmy Conzelman, assistant to President Don Barnes of the St. YOU CAN'T LIBEL BROOKLYN Louis Browns, will be the principal In the current "Inter-American"

The sports writing fraternity will be represented, in addition to Byrer, series at Caracas, Venezuela.

Holyoke, Mass.—Joey Peralta, 137, ven., Pa.; Pfc. Herbert Coffey, Los Five of them might as well save South Carolina, 53; Georgia, 25. Tamaqua, Pa., outpointed Ruby Angeles; Pfc. Robert D. Pike, Los transportation and let the Cadets Iowa State, 50; Ottumwa Navy, B. Musselman, f Garcia, 136, Puerto Rico, 10. Maur- Angeles; T/5 Howard H. Council, run time trials ice Lavigne, 147, Montreal, knocked San Francisco; Pfc. Elbert J. Stark,

against Western Kentucky on Satur- when Capt. Charles R. Church. day, retained the lead with 239 athletic officer, found the names of points, but his 32-point advantage his players, even down to the scorewas shaved to a mere seven by Cal- keeper and equipment manager, on Cleveland, Jan. 16 (AP)-The Scorer, Troxell.

All basketball games scheduled by Adams county teams for this evening have been postponed because of the snow storm. No dates have been set for

the postponements of the Shippensburg at Gettysburg, Biglerville at Camp Hill, and Littlestown at East Berlin tilts.

William Whiteley, Arendtsville principal, announced that New Oxford will play at Arendtsville Wednesday evening, January 31.

Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

Les Horvath, Ohio State back who but over the past week-end, St. won the Heisman trophy as the na- John's and Temple were charged schedule tion's outstanding football player of with 38 personal fouls, Oklahoma Any better figures to offer?

magazine, Janice N. Bauman re-

by Orlo Robertson of New York, The article deals largely with games. New York World-Telegram; Fritz Mexico's team had to forget the Press, former Ohio sports editor for walked out in protest of a Venezuelclusion, she quotes an exultant fan: crown.

ONE-MINUTE SPORTS PAGE place.

Division, comes through with belated to the Cardinals because of an even to the Cardinals because of the C to the Cardinals because of an eye

"Dusty" Brown, 1364, Philadelphia, island that night, the American Sam Breadon of the Cards received perrennial district one winner, at 5. Gennaro Rojo, 141, Los Angeles, division being stationed on an island word that Schoendienst had been Haverford in a game that may see Biglerville Training March 13 TKO Steve Riggio, 147, New York, 4. somewhere in the Southwest Pa- discharged. . . . The Akron U. bas- its title hopes shattered. Chicago-Gene Spencer, 135, Chi-cific. It is a war-scarred outfit, ketball players, with the exception of New Haven, Conn., Jan. 16 (AP)—
Philadelphia, Jan. 16 (AP)—The cago, TKO Walter Holba, 136, Mil-veteran of battles at Guadalcanal, one 17-year-old, are employed in Akron war plants besides going to school. The star, Fritz Nagy, works This was six-man team football, the 6 a. m. shift. . . . Streak stuff: Valley Forge Hospital, 61; Villa- Wagner, g Dartmouth's hockey team has played Bainbridge Navy, 40; Curtis Bay America's starting team: Cpl. Ed- 45 without a loss. . . . Six eastern Coast Guard, 37. ward A. Taggert, Philadelphia; Pvt. colleges already have entered the Memphis Naval Air Technical R. Musselman, f Lawrence E. Holdwright, West Ha- West Point track relays, January 27. Training Centre, 91; Mexico, 34.

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tysburg, a property on the west side of South Main street in Richard Research and, knocked out Billy Miller, 133, Edward F. Farrell, of Catasauqua, pionship of the Eleventh Naval displayed and the San Diego Marine Corns trict, the San Diego Marine Corps base basketball team was disbanded

causes arising after their entry.

MANY 1ST HALF CAGE TITLES AT

Harrisburg, Jan. 16 (AP)-Across Pennsylvania tonight scholastic basketball leaders meet in games that may decide first half championships in five of the state's major

ern Pennsylvania league as Allentown invades Hazleton with first FAIRFIELD AND place at stake and the winner virtually certain to win the first half crown. Last year Hazleton won the league title and went on to the eastern championship. Bethlehem Easton in another league

Challenging the right of the Eastern Penn Circuit to name a

The second loop now engaged in Another plaque will be presented Lakes and Marquette with 33. Col- a close battle for top honors is play at Camp Hill and on Friday to Lew Byrer in recognition of his gate's 20 fouls against Army gave the Lackawanna Valley where Car- Enola plays as Biglerville. bondale moved into a three-way Biglerville tie for first place by nosing out Robt. Rice, Dickson City 21-20 and now meets C. Rice, f Scranton central at home. Dunmore, Sandoe, f pre-season favorite, goes to Old Rexroth, f Forge; Dickson City to Throop; Coble, c Scranton Tech to West Scranton; Bohrer, c and Taylor to Olyphant in other Ecker, c

general sports editor of the Asso-ciated Press; Joe Williams of the wielding and a final argument when two straight central state league Kuntz, g Howell of the New York Associated deciding game because most of the games and tonight goes to State Bucher, g College for a clash that will decide the AP, and Bob French, veteran an umpire's decision. . . In con-

"Caracas: Until now famed as the 'Johnstown's hopes of defending Harbaugh, f birthplace of Bolivar; hereafter to the tri-county loop laurels will be Dick, f be known as the Brooklyn of South tested at Westmont where the Tro- Weikert, f jans must stop a seven-game win- Brown, f ning streak in order to hold first Newman, c

A hint on what may happen when liam Penn at Lebanon and York at Crouse, g San Francisco, Jan. 16 (AP)—Our old standby, the American Infantry Division, comes through with belated nows of its Christmas Day football to stick around and a standby and reclassifying 4-F athletes:

A year or so ago Rochester had a swell shortstop, Al (Red) Schoendienst, who was considered a cinch to stick around and york at Crouse, g ence clashes; Sugar Notchat Swoyerille in a North league fray; Totals Totals New York—Humberto Zavala, 135, The Army boys won, 19-0, and injury which had put him in 4-F. Black Diamond loop encounter; Fos-Fairfield But Al was reclassified and ter Township at McAdoo in the AnReferee, Schriver. Timer, Walters.

Referee, Schriver. Timer, Walters. Mexico City, knocked out George from all indications there was whooping and hollering all over the inducted. . The other day Owner thracite circuit; and Lower Merion. Scorer, Troxell.

Great Lakes, 80; Bowling Green, After winning the first half cham- Bunker Hill NAS, 64; Chanute Cool, g

Robinson And Bell In Welter Clash Fairfield

Scoring Honors verley who jumped from 176 points the transfer list. . . Also in the welterweight division's hardest to 232. Henry is another seven outbound crew were Pfc. Ray Sears, punchers collide at the Arena in a (Red) Cochrane, has lost only one done even once this year. In 28 Norristown, Pa., Jan. 16 (AP)— M. and Elsie M. Zerfing, Gettysburg, New York, Jan. 16 (AP)—The points behind Calverley at 225, a 37-year-old distance runner, and 10-rounder tonight and the impact of 52 professional scraps and has games he's had 93 goals scored on will shatter the impressive winning kayoed 35 of his victims.

title now held by the Navy's Freddie spot.

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The Fairfield high school varsity boys' and girls' basketball teams divided a pair of games played with the Biglerville jayvee teams at Big-

Berwick at Myers and GAR at lerville missed a chance to tie the Coughlin complete the Wyoming score in the last few seconds of play on a free toss but the shot was missed.

Miller, g

Fairfield Musselman, g

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Walters, f Rexroth, 1 Nary, f Herring, g Schackle, g Kapp g, f Fairfield Sanders, g J. Musselman, g

29 season the goal-minders have an Totals Score by periods: Biglerville

Weikert, g

streaks of either Ray (Sugar) Rob- Bell has won 28 straight fights, 18 game ranks him second in the via the knockout route. He's fifth league in respect to fewest goals of DePaul; Ernie Calverley of Rhode tossed in 94 field goals, but the De- uralization Service is authorized to Robinson, ranked by the National on the NBA's list of welterweight scored against. financial aid" under terms of the Nearly all of the quinine for Island State; and Bill Henry of Paul giant has made good on 51 remove to other countries aliens Boxing association as the logical contenders but a victory tonight will of Miss Viola Marple, of Ive- American G.I.s in World War II was Rice. Only 14 points separate them. foul tries to 44 for the Rhode Island who have fallen into distress from contender for the welterweight may boost him to the challenger's Membership in the American Bar

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2 broke out in a rash of 19 goals the 2 last time they met, clash again to-6 night on the St. Louis ice and the 6 teams are aiming for the first 20-0 goal game in the American Hockey

Game This Evening

0 league's history. 0 Their 19-goal game on Jan. 7 (won by Providence 10-9) shattered 16 the previous league record of 18 goals set by Hershey and Washing-7 12 3 6—28 ton on Feb. 28, 1943.

Tonight's contest opens a stren-Rhode Island team which is trying to overtake Hershev and Buffalo in the eastern division. They play at St. Louis again on Friday, on Saturday at Cleveland and on Sunday at Indianapolis.

McCool Prospect For Rookie Award

Leaders of the National Hockey F. Pts. league are more firmly entrenched 5 than ever today after the full com-2 plement of games during the past 7 week-end, giving fans the oppor-15 tunity to talk about something else 0 like the Rookie Award, for example. 0 Only two goalers have won the 0 Rookie Award in the 12 years it has 0 been given-Mike Karkas, in 1936 and Frankie Brimsek in 1939. This

outstanding candidate in Frank 10 7 7 4—28 McCool of Toronto. 11 4 10 4-29 McCool-who's not as cool as his Referee, Janson. Timer, Walters. name—has earned himself a pair of shutouts, something which up until two weeks ago, no goalie had him. That average of 2.32 goals per

association is approximately 30,000.